

TENSE SCENE IN COURT AS HALL-MILLS DEFENSE ENDS

Counsel Dramatically Holds Aloft Mrs. Hall's Hand, Asking Jury if She Wielded Weapons

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Dec. 2. (P)—Holding the hand of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall aloft, Clarence E. Case, defense counsel, this afternoon asked members of the Somerset county jury, which is trying her for murder, if they believed she pulled a trigger to shoot Mrs. Eleanor Mills, or wielded a knife to cut her throat.

The drama came unexpectedly in a crowded courtroom after more than four hours of speech-making. Case was near the close of his address of three hours and a half. He suddenly left his position directly in front of the jury and moved to stand by the side of the defendant, Mrs. Hall, and her brothers, Henry and William Stevens.

COURTROOM TENSE

"It will not be said at the end of this trial," he suggested, "that as was said at the beginning: 'Jury look upon the prisoner, prisoner look upon the jury.'"

The three defendants looked back at the twelve men who will decide their case.

With the tense courtroom silent, the lawyer stepped to her side and raised Mrs. Hall's right hand.

"Are you certain that this hand pulled the trigger or drew the knife that committed this crime?" he asked the jury. "Or this?" tapping Willie Stevens' arm with his right hand, "or this?" tapping William Stevens on the shoulder.

Mrs. Hall, whose composure has not deserted her during the long trial, evidently was not prepared for the attorney's sudden gesture. She looked on intently, but did not change expressions as they were thrust forward in the picture.

Once before in his argument Case had asked Mrs. Hall to sit and face the jury. He was asking what Mrs. Jane Gibson, testifying as an eyewitness of the crime, had said that she saw a "large, white-haired woman" at the scene. The attorney stood beside Mrs. Hall with his hand on her arm. Mrs. Case is tall, man, and Mrs. Hall's hair was much below him as they stood together.

SUGGESTS SUSPECTS

"This is a large woman," he asked, "her hair is only gray now, and she was four years younger than Mrs. Gibson when she testified as an eyewitness of the crime. Had she been a habit of shooting, and according to her own testimony, 'shot at people and killed them'?"

While the only weapon her testimony included was a shotgun, he said, she might have had a pistol as well.

Robert H. McCarter, who presided over the defense, said: "We are not here to accuse anyone of this crime," and referred to James Mills, husband of the slain woman, as he did yesterday, asserting that suspicion could attach to the church organ as readily as the rectory's widow and her brothers.

Tomorrow, one month after it be-

CHAPTER A DAY, BIBLE SLOGAN

Council of Churches Propose American Revival of Gospel Reading

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2. (P)—Taking as a slogan "a chapter a day keeps the tempter away," the commission on evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America today announced a simultaneous Bible reading "revival" which will begin January 1 and continue through February.

The plan, which is to be participated in by all the evangelical church bodies of America, calls for the reading of the books of Luke and Acts during the two months.

Pointing out that it is the first time all the evangelical denominations of the nation have united in a simultaneous Bible reading movement, the commission urged the use of the radio and the newspapers to bring the campaign to the attention of the people.

PROSECUTION FLAYED

Mr. Case opened his speech by criticizing the methods of the prosecution, terming them "naïve, unfair and vindictive." This was the note on which Mr. McCarter closed his presentation.

The veteran attorney had just referred to what he termed an effort by Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, to cast aspersions upon the sanity of Willie Stevens, one of the defendants.

If his statement had been made south of the Mason-Dixon line he would have been knocked down," he said.

In closing his summation up, McCarter again said James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor M. Mills, who was slain with her, Edward W. Hall, was in a better position to know of the love affair between the minister and his sister than was Mrs. Hall. He also said that while Mrs. Hall had been attacked by the State for what was characterized as an indecent exposure of the crime, she was a husband on the day after his disappearance, Mills, whose wife was also missing, did absolutely nothing about it.

STATE SCOTCH BITTERLY

Case, after bitterly attacking the State for its methods, described as "hitting below the belt," launched into a discussion of the calling card, which the State contends bears the print of Willie Stevens' finger.

The defense attorney offered a suggestion as to how the calling card found its way near the body of the slain minister.

"I believe Raymond Schneider killed that body," he said, "and the cards fell from the pocketbook of the man who killed her."

"I don't know," because Schneider, who discovered the bodies, has not been to court, he said, "and we could not ask him, but that is my belief."

"The State may claim," he continued, "that we could have called Schneider. That is a likely proposition just as it was a likely proposition when the State said we could have called James Mills to prove to him that he committed the murder."

LEAVES TWO NOTES

When Clara disappeared, leaving a note telling her parents "to explain when I come back," Bernard Olson, her brother, went to the police. He finally told, he said, that Erdman had taken the girl to Viroqua, Wis., and had left her with \$50, and advised her to go to St. Louis.

The missing girl had attended the Little Lutheran college at Oakeside for two years, taking the liberal arts course.

Officials of the college would not reveal the cause of the disappearance until the opening of the school term this year, and only the plea of his parents brought about his reinstatement. When he returned to school this fall he took part in plans for celebration of the silver jubilee of the college.

On that day that Clara Olson left the boy and asked him to reveal the place of his daughter's hiding place.

The next day he vanished, sending letters to his father and to Clara's father.

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A small room owned by Erdman Olson was seized by authorities tonight. The authorities are said to have a dark brown spot which authorities want to analyze. Some declare it may be a deadly poison, and others say it is a harmless substance, and that such a poison may have caused the girl's death.

TOWNS YENGANCE

Meaningful Olson declared he will spend his entire fortune to find the youth. Olson, discontented with State and town police efforts to find the missing youth, tonight arranged a force of private detectives to aid in the search, while rewards totaling \$4000 were posted. He offered \$2000, and a Milwaukee newspaper added another hundred.

Handfuls describing young Erdman Olson as a "dark, light brown hair and blue eyes. He has a habit of blinking his eyes, and is also described as of a 'disagreeable' disposition."

A plea that his parents forget him and that he knew where Clara Olson could be found was contained in the letter Olson wrote before he left college. The full text of which was learned tonight by the American Federation of Labor.

"I had some visitors yesterday and they were real nice about some of the things I had said," Olson claims that he has absolutely no idea where she is, and haven't the least idea of her location. He is living in New York, he said, and that I would have to have some time to get her back here."

BRITISH ACE MAKES TRIP IN TINY PLANE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. (P)—Sir Alan Cobham, noted British aviator, and Lady Cobham arrived at Mustin Field, Philadelphia yesterday, shortly after noon in the tiny moth plane they are flying from New York to Washington. The flight to Washington from here was postponed until tomorrow.

DOG TRIES TO SAVE MISTRESS FROM FIRE

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Mrs. R. N. Johnson, 40 years of age, is in a serious condition at a hospital here from burns received in a stove explosion at McCamey, Tex. A dog owned by the woman, when flames from a stove ignited Mrs. Johnson's dress, began pulling at her dress in an effort to rip it away from her.

TUNT ENDS AT GRAVE

Body of Missing Girl Found

Hundreds Scour Country in Wisconsin for Traces of Clara Olson

College Boy Sweetheart in Sordid Love Affair Believed Suicide

PRairie du Chien (Wis.) Dec. 2. (P)—A crude and badly made grave today yielded the body of Clara Olson, 23-year-old farmer's daughter, who more than 1000 men initiated a search here, following several weeks of unsuccessful efforts to find the girl, and her college-boy sweetheart, Erdman Olson.

The body was discovered accidentally when one of the searchers stumbled into a clump of brush and his heavy shoe dragged in a mound of earth, heavily covered with a partially clothed body. No marks of violence were found. The cause of death was not indicated, and while efforts were made to find the Olson boy, a coroner prepared for an inquest tomorrow, which a state pathologist will take an active part.

Erdman Olson, 18, son of Albert Olson, a wealthy tobacco planter, lived but a short distance from the spot where the body was found. The two families are not related.

Erdman Olson disappeared seventeen days after his sweetheart dropped from sight. He was charged with her murder in a warrant issued by the local authorities.

THEORIES AT VARIANCE Erdman is believed by some to have committed suicide, and by others to have been killed. He disappeared on September 27 from Oakeside College at Oakeside, Wis., and thought by others to be in hiding.

Three months from his disappearance he was found in a sordid love affair with a girl who was believed to be his sister. He was found in a sordid love affair with a girl who was believed to be his sister.

Authorities received no news during the day from the Oakeside College patrol boat aiding in the search. The Oakeside College patrol boat, which had been sent to look for the Olson boy, was found in the Gulf of Mexico.

From other points in the Gulf division, patrol boats and Coast Guard cutters put out in the attempt to capture the Arsenic J. All available craft from the Gulf division and the Coast Guard were sent to the rescue.

The belief was expressed by prohibition Administrator O. D. Jackson that the Olson boy and his sister had been held at the ship and would be put ashore at the first port.

The opinion was voiced that the vessel had made for the nearest port, possibly in the Bahamas Islands.

Matthews and the mate went aboard the schooner after the Olson boy, who had been captured by the Coast Guard cutter CG-302, Capt. J. B. Edwards, commander of the Coast Guard cutter, who was aboard at the time, reported that the schooner had escaped during a gale when his boat was hampered by a shortage of fuel.

When Clara disappeared, leaving a note telling her parents "to explain when I come back," Bernard Olson, her brother, went to the police. He finally told, he said, that Erdman had taken the girl to Viroqua, Wis., and had left her with \$50, and advised her to go to St. Louis.

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DISMISSAL ASKED OF SUIT ON MOTOR LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—Attorney General Clegg today asked the Supreme Court today to dismiss appeals by the Williams Auto Freight Company and other operators of motor vehicles seeking to test the right of the State to impose registration and license taxes on motor vehicles.

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TWILIGHT LORDS COMBINE

Aim to End Drive of Cantonese

Chang Tso-Lin of Manchuria Made Supreme Head of Northern Alliance

Southern Reds Plan Coup; Sun's Widow Groomed for Presidency

PEKING, Dec. 2. (P)—The northern war lords formed an alliance today to halt the victorious sweep of the Cantonese forces, which, within a few months have given them control over territory by more than 200,000,000, and has caused the reign of the militarists of the north to totter.

The war lords' much-heralded conference at Tientsin having dragged on a vacillating course for more than a fortnight, produced its first tangible result in the election and installation of Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Manchuria, as generalissimo of what is proclaimed the union of all northern forces.

Labeled "Ankokuin," which is translatable "country pacifying army," the union's avowed purpose is "to relieve the distress of the people, exterminate rebels and strengthen the nation's foundations." By "rebels" is meant the Cantonese.

It is noteworthy that while the principal northern military leaders named gubanduners and Marshal Sun Chuan-fang and Gen. Chang Tsung-chang, its chief lieutenant, the union excludes Marshal Wu Peifu, long one of China's most skilled commanders and erstwhile overlord of the Chinese provinces of Anhui and Hunan.

Chang Tso-Lin's picturesque installation, The Mukden war lord, died in formal Chinese robes, stood before a crowd of cheering soldiers, and took an oath to uphold the Ankuin's purposes.

Thereafter, Chang Tsung-chang and Sun Chuan-fang declared for their respective provinces, Tientsin in Shantung Province, and Hankow in Kiangsu.

Despite the ringing tones of the proclamation, the war plans against the Cantonese remain unchanged. There has been much military and counter-marching of troops and issuance and countermanding of orders.

CANTON PLANS COUP WITH SUN'S WIDOW CHIEF HANKOW, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—In connection with the removal of the capital of the National government to Wuhan and formal transfer of the archives, beginning Sunday, an attempt is being made to effect the removal of the government to Hankow.

The story further states that in order to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen his widow will be named first president, which has been provided for under the equal suffrage plank.

Mrs. Sun, with Mr. Borodin, chief Russian adviser, and four cabinet ministers are at Manchung in conference with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, who is expected to accompany them on their way to Hankow.

A great labor parade was held at Hankow Wednesday preliminary to the general strike against the foreigners, while a strong anti-foreign demonstration was being organized at the British cigarette factory employees when they are about to be paid.

About dusk the pickets blocked the concession traffic while the employees stormed the foreign concession in the former German concession demanding redress. French police and bluejackets, armed Chinese police and soldiers, were sent to guard the concession guard the strikers.

There are eleven warships now at Hankow, including five American vessels, with sufficient force to land 250 bluejackets. The British have four ships, with a large number of men ready for landing, including marines. Part of the British forces are ashore. More British soldiers are en route.

There are fourteen warships at Shanghai, including four American ships, while one or more warships of the treaty powers are in the Yangtze treaty ports.

The American forces will land only upon extreme necessity.

WARSHIPS IN SHANGHAI FOREIGNERS' SAFETY SHANGHAI, Dec. 2. (P)—Foreign warships have insured the safety for the present of foreigners at Hankow, 555 miles up the Yangtze River, where agitation by Chinese radicals became threatening Tuesday under guise of an anti-foreign strike. Other foreign warships have been ordered to Shanghai to reinforce the British and American forces.

Foreign warships maintained a quiet vigil in the broad Yangtze opposite Hankow today, while the treaty powers are in the Yangtze treaty ports.

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ESTATE HUNT LINKED HERE

Two Los Angeles Institutions Seek Information of Part of Riches Bequeathed Them

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—What became of the \$100,000 estate of the late John Quinn, deceased rancher, became of paramount interest to two Los Angeles organizations, the Dominican Sisters and the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, today, adding to the complexities which characterized a hearing before Superior Judge Dumas for several days.

Only one thing has been agreed upon: the income for fifteen months, which is that the estate now is worth only a few hundred dollars.

Prior to today there had been six claimants, each of which describes himself or herself as a heir.

Today, however, came Attorney M. A. Thomas and G. C. Sullivan, representing the Los Angeles claimants, and asserted that they are not satisfied that the six Quins are legitimate heirs. Not only that, but the attorneys contend that the whereabouts of the Quins is a matter of concern.

Quinn, it was asserted, died in 1900, leaving an estate worth about \$100,000 to the Dominican Sisters and the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum. The property drew about \$1000 a month in rentals, they declared, but

Governor expressed confidence that he could protect all foreigners.

AMERICAN SHIPS AWAIT EMERGENCY WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—American naval forces in Chinese waters are available strictly for protection of American lives and property. It was reiterated today at the State Department. They will not be used, it was indicated, to maintain the present customs administration at Hankow or elsewhere as the collection of customs is regarded as a function of the Chinese government.

The customs treaties apply, it was said, only to rates of duty.

While the situation at Hankow is being closely watched, additional warships have been sent there, the hope is entertained that with the arrival of the Chinese government headquarters at Wuhan, across the river, the activities of the unions in Hankow will be curbed, if necessary, however, Americans will evacuate. There is no American contention at Hankow for the protection of which a naval force could be sent ashore.

BRITISH ADMIRAL READY FOR PROTECTION LONDON, Dec. 2. (P)—Word has come from Vice-Admiral Sir Edwin Alexander Sinclair, of the British China Squadron, that he believes he has sufficient strength to protect British lives.

W. O. Bridgesman, first Lord of the Admiralty, announced the receipt of this message while speaking at Bromley tonight. He said the Admiralty is being closely watched and is confident that "if you have not enough we do our best to send you further reinforcements."

COAST GUARDS Rescue Crew of Stranded Ship CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 2. (P)—Eagle Harbor (Mich.) Coast Guards won a battle with heavy seas today in their efforts to save the crew of the Thomas Mayhew, Cleveland, stranded on the shore of Lake Erie, south of the General Transit Company, ground on the Sandstone Point Isabella.

Indications that the crew is safe came to Cleveland in a message received by Capt. G. O. Brown, general manager of the steamship company, from Capt. Edmund Ricker, skipper of the ill-fated vessel.

Capt. Ricker's message gave no details of the rescue of the crew of twenty-three men.

PREPARE FOR FLYERS TAMPAICO (Mex.) Dec. 2. (P)—A large landing field is being prepared here for the arrival of American flyers who are to participate in the Pan-American flight.

WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB This Evening Philharmonic Auditorium Elinor Warren Piano Soloist This splendid organization and brilliant pianist will use the Mason & Hamlin

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LINKED HERE

ations Seek Information on
Bequeathed Them

(Harris)—What became of the \$100,000
bequeathed to the Doheny family, because of paramour
relations, the Dominican States and the
adding to the complexities which have
been Judge Doheny for several days.
The income for fifteen months has
gone elsewhere than to the designated
beneficiaries.

As the Los Angeles claim comes at
the middle of one of the most involved
legal cases which has been fought out
in San Francisco courts in years,
Judge Doheny figuratively threw his
hands in despair and announced to
the two attorneys that they would
have to wait their turn.

"This case is going to proceed slowly,
but surely," he announced. "We
are going to undertake just one thing
at a time."

The "one thing" that came in the
attorney at today's session was the
bequeathing business of Eugene A.
reguy, Inc. composed, at the present
time, of Eugene Areguy, but which
formerly included a partner in Charles
McGinnery, administrator of the
Quinn estate and under whose ad-
ministration the fortune is declared
to have vanished. McGinnery is now
in the Agave insane asylum.

**Darrow Visits
Former Client
in Joliet Cell**
JOLIET (Ill.) Dec. 2. (P)—Clarence
Darrow, Chicago attorney, today visited
Nathan Leopold in his cell at the
State Prison here and brought with
him tea and the youth for whom he
won life imprisonment in the slaying
of two young girls, aged 14 and 15,
and Richard Louis, wealthy youth,
were found guilty of the murder of
Robbie Frank.

The attorney came to the prison
with two companions in the interest
of another client, and after his business
was transacted he went to Leopold's
cell.

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"FOOTSAVERS"



**This New Mode
Reflects Good Taste**

Have one of our expert dressers give
you a new look in shoes. It is the
new and the latest in shoe design.
We will give you a new look in shoes.
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Point Leather
Black Lizard trim... \$12.50
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ly the most beautiful
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seen & Hamlin is an
impeccable tone
quality, and an
exceptionally sensitive
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**Dreams of Hollywood
CHOCOLATES**

In all the world
no box of candy
surpasses in
**QUALITY
BEAUTY
NOVELTY**
One pound boxes with Xmas
wrapper ready to mail...

**Dreams of Hollywood
CHOCOLATES**

See Sunday's Paper
Page 11, Part I
For Full Particulars

**Rudolph Valentino
Estate**
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Starting Friday, Dec. 10, 10 A.M.
On request to Auctioneer illustrated catalogue may be
procured at a nominal cost of 25 cents.

EXHIBITION NOW ON
10 a.m. to 10 p.m., No. 2 Bella Drive, Beverly Terrace.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
S. GEORGE ULLMAN, Executor

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or
model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

CONSPIRACY CHARGE HIT

**Fight on to Clear
Fall, Doheny**

**Oil Case Defense Attorneys
Turn Fire on Contention
of Favored Bidder**

**Government Rests Following
Further Evidence as to
Loan of \$100,000**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—Defense
counsel today began their effort to
clear Albert B. Fall, former Secretary
of the Interior, and Edward L. Doheny,
California oil magnate, of criminal
conspiracy charges growing out
of the leasing of the Elk Hills (Cal.)
naval oil reserve in 1922.

In an all-day examination of Dr.
H. Foster Bain, director of the In-
terior Department's bureau of mines
under Secretary Fall, Frank J. Hogan,
chief of defense counsel, centered his
fire upon the government's contention
that Fall personally favored Doheny's
Pan American Petroleum and
Transport Company in negotiations
which culminated in the lease of the
Elk Hills to Doheny interests.

The government rested today after
introducing in evidence the lease of the
Senate oil committee's record, an
official reference to the \$100,000 loan
by Doheny, to Fall on November 20,
1921.

Bain testified Fall manifested no
more interest in the Elk Hills nego-
tiations than he had shown in pre-
vious leasing proposals which did not
involve Doheny interests. The Sec-
retary was out of Washington most of
the time the project was before the
department, the witness said.

CONSPIRACY CITED
In support of the defense contention
that the Navy Department's in-
terest in the oil reserves and the
consequent contact of naval officers
with the negotiations precluded all
possibility of collusion between Fall
and Doheny, Hogan drew from Dr.
Bain a detailed account of the con-
versations between Navy and Interior
officials before the Doheny contracts
were concluded.

Copies of letters from the Pan
American company to Interior de-
partment subordinates were sent to
Admiral J. K. Robinson, chief of the
Navy Bureau of Engineering, as early
as February 1, 1922, before the
first award to the Doheny
organization.

Bain told the jurors Fall author-
ized him and Assistant Secretary Fin-
ney of the Interior Department to
handle the negotiations, and that the
bids for the Pearl Harbor (Hawaii)
oil storage plant, for which the Pan
American was the successful bidder,
were never discussed with Fall. The
Secretary, he said, was in New Mex-
ico when the bids were opened in the
Interior Department April 15, 1922,
and did not return to the capital
until after the contract had been
awarded, April 25.

SECRET SPECIFICATIONS
Bain personally submitted speci-
fications on the Pearl Harbor project
to five oil companies and three
contracting organizations, he testi-
fied, in the same manner in which
he presented them to Pan American
representatives. These specifications
originated in the war-plans division
of the Navy Department and were
kept secret. The witness explained
on advice from Assistant Secretary
Roosevelt, that national defense plans
were involved.

Bain established the departmental
regulations for receiving all Pearl
Harbor bids without consultation
with Fall. When an impasse was
reached on royalty terms in the Elk
Hills lease the matter was presented
to Fall, who participated in discus-
sions which resulted in a compromise
schedule eventually incorporated
in the Pan American lease of De-
cember 11, 1922.

Bain said his discussions with
Pan American officials regarding the
Pearl Harbor project were in the
same vein as his meetings with rep-
resentatives of the Standard Oil
Company of California, the Associated
Oil Company, and others who were
prospective bidders. All were given
specifications before bids were in-
vited.

TELEGRAM IDENTIFIED
Bain identified a telegram sent to
Fall at Three Rivers, N. M., April 19,
1922, in which the Pan American
company was described as "the lowest
and best bidder" among three in the
Pearl Harbor competition.

Recommendations favoring acceptance
of the Pan American bid were
before the Bain, Finney and Robinson
committee on the project before the
award was made. Fall authorized Finney
to make an award. Fall au-
thorized Finney to award the con-
tract to the Pan American company
if the Navy Department concurred in
the judgment of the Interior De-
partment officials.

In a twenty-minute cross-examina-
tion, Owen J. Roberts of government
counsel, drew from Bain a statement
that Fall had remarked on October
26, 1921, forty days before the Navy
had submitted specifications on Pearl
Harbor to the Interior Department,
that he, Fall, expected the Pan
American company would make a bid
for the naval oil with which the Ha-
waiian plant was to be financed.

Plans for a night session were
abandoned. Almost everyone seemed
agreed the strain was too great.

TECHNICAL DETAILS
The Bureau of Mines director was
led by the defense attorney over
many technical details of the sit-
uation which preceded inauguration
of the government's leasing policy
on naval oil reserves. He said ac-
tivity inquiries had shown that the
reserves were being drained by private
wells sunk just outside the
public domain and that officials of
both the Navy and Interior de-
partments approved the plan to take
the government's oil out of the ground
and put it into storage.

The witness said he had heard as
early as December, 1921, that Doheny's
company would bid on the
Pearl Harbor storage project, proposals
for which were to be asked for in
the following February. On Decem-
ber 28, 1921, he visited Fall at his
Three Rivers ranch for twenty-four
hours. This was shortly after Doheny
had advanced him \$100,000 de-
scribed by the defense as a private
loan.

Bain explained the status of the
project to Fall. The Secretary sug-
gested no changes in Bain's plan,
the witness said, and he proceeded
next day to Los Angeles, where he
conferred with officials of several oil
companies, including Pan American,
regarding the practical obstacles in
the way of the Pearl Harbor oil
storage program. He said he asked
each company for suggestions which

CAN THE BEE SEE COLOR OR CAN IT BE THAT SHE CAN'T?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—The
question of whether bees are color
blind, long being a subject of De-
partment of Agriculture scientists.
Experiments are being conducted
regarding the reactions of bees to in-
tensities and colors of light with
spectral filters which are being stand-
ardized for three factors, wave length
of light transmitted, its intensity and
its stimulating effect on the bee's
eye. With the knowledge thus ob-

CHEMIST RIGHT IN 1200 A. D.

**Thirteenth Century Monk's Secret Cipher Formula
Produces Salts of Copper**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. (P)—By a secret formula of Roger Bacon,
Franciscan monk and thirteenth century scientist, salts of copper have
been produced at the University of Pennsylvania. The formula's secret was
revealed with translation of the cipher in which Bacon wrote all his works.
The deciphering was done by the Smithsonian turned it over to Dr. Frank S.
late Dr. William Romayne Newbold, who was professor of intellectual and
moral philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, and whose work on
the Roger Bacon manuscript had been seriously questioned by scholars
in this country and abroad. It was the Roger Bacon manuscript that his
findings were the products of a sub-
conscious mind rather than the re-
sult of scholarly research, of other
philologists at Pennsylvania, said that
the second formula had been in-
effective by chemists at the university.

Having deciphered the formula, Dr.
Newbold took it to Dr. Edgar Fahs
Smith, chemist and former provost of
the University of Pennsylvania. Dr.
Smith said the government in work-
ing out the plans and sought to in-
terest each to the extent of prom-
ising to bid on construction.

At San Francisco, he said, he con-
ferred with representatives of other
oil companies along the same line.

PROSECUTION CLOSES
The prosecution wound up early in
the day with a brief questioning of
Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana,
whose prosecution of the oil invest-
igation before a Senate committee
brought to light the developments on
which the present trial is based. Sen-
ator Walsh identified the summary of
a letter in the Senate record written
by him to Fall in January, 1924, seek-
ing information about \$100,000 which
had come into Fall's possession while
the negotiations were pending for the
lease of the Elk Hills (Cal.) naval re-
serve.

The defense began its testimony by
presenting character testimony to
show the standing of Doheny in his
community. Carl Leonard of Los
Angeles, president of the Southern
Portland Cement Company, was the
first witness.

Leonard said he had known Doheny
intimately for thirty years, and
held him a man of good repute for
honesty, integrity and patriotism.

"Do you know Doheny's general
reputation?" he was asked.
"The whole town knows him," the
witness responded. "His reputation
has always been good."

"A very good one,"
Frank H. Powell of Los Angeles, a
non-in-law of Leonard, testified Do-
heny was the foremost patriot in
Los Angeles.

Powell had known Doheny since
the oil man's first appearance with a
drilling rig in California more than
thirty-five years ago, he said, and
had been for twenty years his next-
door neighbor.

Doctor Praises State's Climate in Health Talk

Declaring that "Californians should
be the healthiest of all people because
perpetual sunshine increases the
length of life," Dr. J. Haskel Kri-
tzer was one of the principal speak-
ers yesterday at the opening of the
second semi-annual meeting of the
Health Chautauqua Association of
Southern California. The meeting is
being held in Burdette Hall, Fifth
and Olive streets, and will continue
through tomorrow.

Dr. Krietzler's address was devoted
entirely to the need of men and
women living more in the sunlight,
the active rays of which, he de-
clared, "are better than meat."
Dr. W. A. Chalkin also spoke on the
use of colored light rays in the
treatment of various troubles of the
eyes and nerves, while the danger
to the health of school children from
eating cheap candies was empha-
sized by Prof. Paul C. Bragg.

The evening session was presided
over by Dr. Philip Lovell, address-
ing the group on "The Health of the
Future." Dr. C. A. Cole and
Dr. Frank McCoy.

Score Killed as Forces Clash in Nicaragua War

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Dec. 2. (P)
Extensive fighting between govern-
ment and Liberal revolutionary forces
is reported here, a battle occurring
at Somotillo yesterday in which twenty-
four revolutionists were killed and
many wounded. The government
troops succeeded in recapturing the
town with slight losses.

Laguna de Perla, a former rebel
stronghold, thirty miles north of
Bluefields on the east coast, has been
occupied by government forces.

RUSSIANS PUT TARIFF ON AMERICAN COTTON

MOSCOW, Dec. 2. (P)—American
cotton which has been entering duty
free through Murmansk will pay a
large tariff of about 2 1/2 cents a
pound. The People's Commissaries
Council has decided upon this change
since the decline in the price of
American cotton, which will make
it possible to impose the duty with-
out making the price of American
cotton too low in relation to Tur-
kistan cotton. There has been a
duty heretofore on foreign cotton en-
tering through ports other than Mur-
mansk.

QUAIL TO BE PROTECTED
SONORA (Cal.) Dec. 2. (P)—Con-
vinced that quail are beneficial to the
fruit-growing industry, eight of the
large apple orchards of the Sonora
pylone section have formed an or-
ganization to be known as the Soula-
sona-Tuolumne Orchard Game Asso-
ciation to protect these birds on their
own lands from hunters.

STATIC FOGS CONGRESS

**Other Measures
Tuned Out**

**House and Senate Hope to
Ground Radio Laws
in Coming Session**

**Democrats Will Attempt
Interference With Tax
Bill of Garner**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—Sen-
ators and Representatives evidently
spent many an evening at home dur-
ing the summer and fall tinkering
with ear phones and getting nothing
but static, for today they seemed to
thrust taxes, farm relief and alien
property programs into their desks
until the millions of listeners-in-
could obtain a better hearing.

Within the brief space of twenty-
four hours radio static has been en-
tertainer so soon deserted by the
Federal guardians, after discovery
that static, for today they seemed to
thrust taxes, farm relief and alien
property programs into their desks
until the millions of listeners-in-
could obtain a better hearing.

After a visit to the White House,
Representative Scott of Michigan
and White of Maine, chairman and
ranking Republican member, respec-
tively, of the House committee that
considers radio legislation, expressed
hope of an agreement being reached
on a radio bill at the approaching
session.

COOLIDGE URGENT

President Coolidge was represented
as being desirous of some settlement
of the present chaotic situation, and
to this end both Scott and White
were confident the House membership
will strive.

At the Senate end of the capitol
steps also were taken by a group of
representatives of the radio indus-
try headed by Walter A. Strong of
Chicago, chairman of the
radio co-ordinating committee of
the industry. This group likewise
expressed hope of solving the situa-
tion and is prepared to present a re-
commendation for ways and means of
controlling the ether.

The first move looking to adjourn-
ment of the radio situation must
come from conferees appointed respec-
tively by the House and Senate to
smooth out differences between the
White bill sponsored by the House
and the Dill measure enacted by the
Senate.

STATIC ONLY RESULT

From the first meeting of the con-
ference group last spring only static
has issued from their sessions. The
Senate has held out for placing con-
trol of radio in the hands of the in-
dependent commission while the
House has sought to put the major
portion of control in the Department
of Commerce.

Scott indicated today that while
the House conferees will not give
in on the general principles of the
House idea, they might compromise
on a plan that will give an inde-
pendent commission authority to re-
scribe rules but leave administration
of such rules in the Commerce De-
partment.

Scott believes that a resolution
drafted by Chairman White for tem-
porary control, pending enactment of
permanent legislation, should be held
until the conference group fur-
ther discusses the situation.

WILL RUSH TAX BILL

Although radio held the major at-
tention in Congressional talk today,
Representative Garrett of Tennessee,
the Democratic leader, said the Demo-
cratic tax bill to be introduced by
Representative Garner of Texas, will
be pushed by every parliamentary
means. Republican leaders were al-
sent on the question, except to re-
iterate their belief that the time
was inopportune for a new revenue
law.

Senator Simmons of North Caro-
lina, ranking Democrat on the Senate
Finance Committee, said the Demo-
crats will invite co-operation of the
Republicans in the drafting of a
strictly nonpartisan revenue measure
which need not disturb the general
structure of the present act. He ad-
ded that he did not see how the
question of politics could enter into
consideration of the issue and rates
which the Democrats proposed.

Why not Smoke the Finest?

Dunhill
LONDON
CIGARETTES

25¢ for Twenty
To be had everywhere

**BILLY SUNDAY MAY
RUN FOR PRESIDENT**

YAKIMA (Wash.) Dec. 2. (P)—If the
Democratic party nominates Al Smith
and the Republicans name any one
but a dry for their Presidential candi-
date, William A. "Billy" Sunday,
baseball evangelist, will take the
stump as a "dry" candidate for the
Presidency. Sunday has been making
"boozing" sermons. Sunday has been
conducting evangelistic services in
Gaines for the past three weeks and
used the "boozing" sermon to get out
a record crowd.

NEW ELECTION Plan for State Urged by Kerr

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exclu-
sive)—Elimination of what he con-
siders unnecessary election costs by
means of a permanent registration
for the individual voter and the tabu-
lation of ballots every hour were ad-
vocated here tonight by William Kerr,
register of voters of Los Angeles
county, before the election laws sec-
tion of the Commonwealth Club and
Register.

"We would effect an enormous sav-
ing to the taxpayers and would elimi-
nate much worry on the part of the
voters if we adopt a permanent reg-
istration system in California," Kerr
declared.

He said the plan of counting bal-
lots hourly would necessitate a larger
clerical force at the polls, but de-
clared that the benefit derived from
a speedy compilation of ballots would
more than offset the increased cost
in that respect.

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
Westlake Square—218 West Seventh St.
LOS ANGELES PASADENA

Annual FALL CLEARANCE

**New Fall
and
Winter Coats
Marvelously
Reduced**

(Women's and Misses' Sizes)

Materials: Fur:
Kashmirella Platinum Lynx
Kashmirade Pointed Fox
Duvena Russian Squirrel
Patina Beaver
Kashmirloga Hudson Bay Wolf
Broadcloth Kolinsky
and many others.

1/5 -- 1/4 and 1/3
OFF REGULAR PRICES

USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNT COURTESY PREVAILS

R-O-S-S HAND BAGS make gifty gifts

The name on the
box is as impor-
tant as the gift it-
self. Gifts packed
in a box marked
ROSS command
greater apprecia-
tion.

—Alligator for street
—Antelope for dress

\$4.95

This group in-
cludes bags fash-
ioned of lizard or
alligator calf in
smart new pouch
and back strap
effects for street
wear — as well
as embroidered
silks for after-
noon.

A deposit will secure one of these
very exceptional values for Christmas

Charge Accounts Invited Mail Orders Filled

Arnold Ross & Co.
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Between Hill and Olive, Ground Floor Los Angeles Athletic Club Building.

Hotel Figueroa
"The Hotel of Unusual Service"
400 Rooms and Bath.
Special rates to permanent guests
Bridge Classes Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
Y. M. C. A. Building, 12th and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Hotel Normandie
LOS ANGELES
THE hotel of excellence
service and ultra-modern
facilities. A delightful res-
taurant hotel for permanent
or semi-permanent guests.
In the exclusive Wilshire
district.
Sixth, at Normandie

Remington Typewriter Line Wins Grand Prize!

THE International Jury of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia has awarded the Remington Typewriter Company the Grand Prize, its highest award, for their typewriters and book-keeping machines, adapted to all purposes, and particularly commends as a notable advance in typewriters the Remington-Noiseless, Model 6.

It was also at Philadelphia, at the Centennial of 1876, that the first practical typewriter—the Model 1 Remington—was shown to the world. Remington has kept the pace!

A MACHINE FOR
EVERY PURPOSE

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
750-752 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



MILLS WILL BE AIDE TO MELLON

Winston to Quit as Treasury
Undersecretary

New York Representative
Named to Place

Secretary Denies Report He
Will Give Up Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—Garrett B. Winston, Undersecretary of the Treasury, will resign soon and will be succeeded by Representative Ogden Mills of New York.

Announcement of the change was made today by Secretary Mellon, who said it will take place as soon as Mr. Mills feels he can leave his seat in Congress.

Mellon smiled a denial to a revival of reports that he would resign and settled back comfortably in his Treasury chair as he began a new modern record of service in that office.

After the Secretary had announced that Winston would retire shortly, reporters asked him about his own intentions. He replied he was too busy to consider the resignation rumors and jokingly added he might even serve in another administration.

Mr. Mellon this month equals the record of William Gibbs McAdoo, who served five years and nine months as Secretary of the Treasury. No other secretaries except Albert Gallatin of Pennsylvania, who served under Jefferson and Madison, and William H. Crawford of Georgia, who served under Madison and Monroe, held this office over longer continuous periods.

Gallatin served from 1801 to 1819 and Crawford from 1816 to 1825.

Mr. Mellon entered office with President Harding on March 4, 1921, and is one of the three members of the Harding Cabinet still in service. Secretaries Hoover and Davis of the Labor Department are the others.

Immunization in
Fight on Cancer
Seen by Dr. Mayo

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 2. (P)—Prevention of cancer was seen as a possibility of the future by Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., in an address last night before the convention of the radiological society of North America.

The famous surgeon told the assemblage of more than 2000 radiologists that as science had been able to develop "soil charges" in smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tetanus and many other diseases, it is reasonable to believe that recent advances in research will develop an immunization against cancer.

YOUTH UPHELD BY MODERATOR

Presbyterian Head Inclined
to Optimism

Declares His Belief in Early
Marriage

Says Smoking Co-ed Does Not
Horrify Him

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—A friend and student of youth, Dr. W. O. Thompson of Columbus, O., moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and president emeritus of Ohio State University, today declared himself to be a friend of early marriages.

He is an enemy of divorce, a champion of permanent matrimony—the kind with a minimum of quarrels and hardness of heart, he said. That is why he encourages young men and women to start the partnership of life early.

Dr. Thompson spoke his mind on the matter in an interview today after having finished his duties of presiding over the General Assembly at the Fourth Presbyterian Church and of heading a committee of fifteen which yesterday paved the way for possible revision of the code of the church on divorce. He made it plain that if the code is changed in all probability it will make divorce more difficult for Presbyterians than before. However, no amendment can be adopted finally until 1928.

NOT PERTURBED
Dr. Thompson is not greatly perturbed over the much-advertised rising generation. He admitted that there are things which are not so satisfactory.

"But," he added, "I have had an opportunity to unite many of them in marriage. I have watched these marriages develop, and I can say that they have developed well. Very rarely do those young people drift apart. They have come together at the right time of life. They haven't grown stubborn and willful with age."

"Have you seen any reasons for worry in the changing ways of college boys and girls?"

"Not particularly," was the answer. "There are exceptions. We have shadows at Ohio State of the kind of conditions which the young Mr. Cross described as applying to the University of Illinois. The point is that they are exceptions. That is why we hear of them."

RECALLS PIPES
"And then, we older people jump to conclusions too much. Why should I consider a young man to be a degenerate or something of that sort because he wears funny trousers? Why should I utterly condemn a young lady because she is dressed a little extremely in fashion as a 'bairn'?"

"Do you mind smoking by college girls?"

"I don't like it, but it doesn't all me with terrible apprehension, either. Our grandmothers survived their pipes, some of them," the minister smiled, "and so will the co-eds their cigarettes. We must remember that there's a good deal of the 'smart Aleck' in most boys and girls."

ONTARIO TO REMAIN DRY UNTIL MAY

Liquor Sale Plan Cannot
be Put Into Operation for
Several Months

TORONTO, Dec. 2. (P)—Legislation to bring into operation Premier Ferguson's plans to permit the sale of liquor in Ontario under government control, approved at the polls yesterday, will require at least several months' preparation, it was said in political circles today.

In the meantime Premier Ferguson already has declared there will be relaxing of enforcement of the present Ontario temperance act which forbids the sale of alcoholic liquors, except 44 beer, without a doctor's prescription.

It is thought improbable that a session of the navy Legislature will be called before January 15 and it is expected that it will be May 1 before government control measure can go into effect.

Magnate Hints Forgiveness of Eloping Couple

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—Although Joseph Glendina, vice-president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, has not yet given his approval of the marriage of his daughter Florence to Baron George Toronow, he said today that he believes "things will straighten themselves out in due time." Mr. Glendina said he has no intention of disowning his daughter who eloped yesterday.

Baroness Florence Glendina Toronow returned alone to her parental home today, a morning paper says, within a few hours of her runaway marriage to the Russian nobleman.

Mrs. Leidy and Holden Wed in Quiet Ceremony

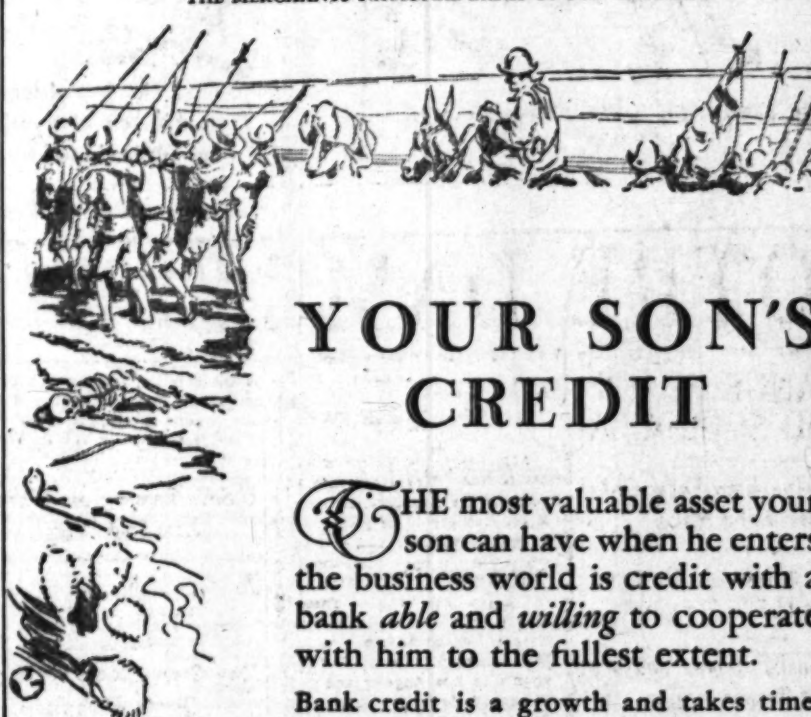
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. (P)—Mrs. Josephine (Pili) Widener Leidy was married today to Milton W. Holden of this city at "Rosedown Hall," the home of her parents at Elkins Park. Only members of the Widener and Holden families were present. A few intimate friends were invited later for the informal reception.

The wedding was almost as unostentatious as the bride's first venture into matrimony five years ago, when she eloped to Tennessee and married Carter Randolph Leidy of this city. They were divorced last January.

HOLLISTER STOCKMAN DIES
HOLLISTER (Cal.) Dec. 2. (P)—John S. Bryan, 55 years of age, president of the San Benito Cattlemen's Association and a director in the State Cattlemen's Association, died here today. He was one of the most extensive property holders in this district, owning between 25,000 and 30,000 acres of land.

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST NATIONAL BANK

A Consolidation of
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES



YOUR SON'S CREDIT

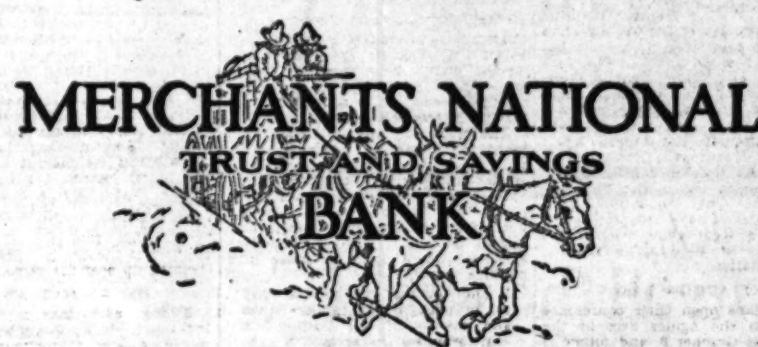
THE most valuable asset your son can have when he enters the business world is credit with a bank able and willing to cooperate with him to the fullest extent.

Bank credit is a growth and takes time. Therefore, establish his account with the Merchants National Trust & Savings Bank now so that when he is ready for business progress we will know him and he will know us.

Teach him the value of a steadily growing Savings Account as one of the most direct roads to bank credit and to the habits which insure business success.

Your son's account is cordially invited.

RESOURCES MORE THAN 150 MILLIONS



Thirty-five Offices in: LOS ANGELES • HOLLYWOOD • SAN BERNARDINO • REDLANDS • RIVERSIDE • SAN PEDRO • GLENDALE • VERNON • HUNTINGTON PARK • BELL

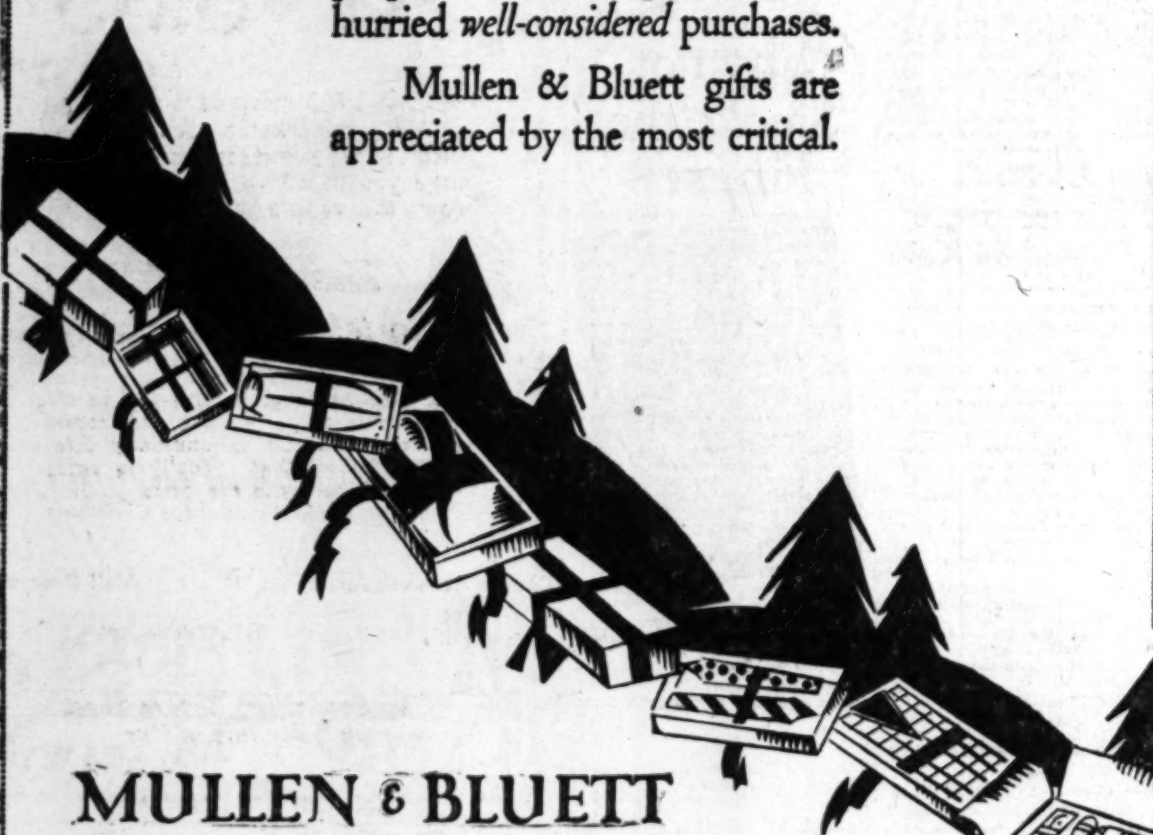
ASSURANCE OF CORRECTNESS

To the Ladies...

We cordially invite women shoppers to confine their selections for men to Mullen & Bluett stores.

They will find that the completeness of stocks and the prompt attentiveness of the salespeople will make possible unhurried well-considered purchases.

Mullen & Bluett gifts are appreciated by the most critical.



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NOTRE

ARRANGE COAST
GRID SCHEDULE

Thundering Herd Faces On
Four Loop Rivals

Idaho, Montana Dropp
from U.S.C. Program

Meet Cards, Bears, Couga
and Oregon Aggies

BY RALPH HUSTON

The University of Southern California's 1927 edition of the Trojan Herd will play but four Pacific Coast Conference games.

Coach, managers and faculty representatives of the nine institutions in the conference gathered at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday afternoon and after several hours of discussion and a wrangle over the grid schedule for 1927, which was sprung in the Oregonville graduate manager of the Trojans, he ended but four conference titles in the prospective Herd.

Montana and Idaho also play in their conference title, while all other institutions play five engagements. The Trojans will meet Stanford, California, the Oregon Aggies and Washington State next year, Idaho and Montana having been dropped from the U.S.C. schedule. The much-heralded possibility of the Trojans arranging a local game with the University of Washington failed in materials.

MEET AGGIES EARLY

The Trojans open their conference season with the Aggies here in stadium on October 8, and follow it up with a clash with Stanford at Palo Alto the following Saturday. Two weeks later, with an open date.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

STORE HOURS



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HUNTINGTON PARK • BELL

Washington Turns Down Proposed Trojan Game



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1926.



NOTRE DAME EVEN DUE TO ARRIVE HERE TONIGHT

ARRANGE COAST GRID SCHEDULE

Thundering Herd Faces Only Four Loop Rivals

Idaho, Montana Dropped from U.S.C. Program

Meet Cards, Bears, Cougars and Oregon Aggies

BY RALPH HUSTON

The University of Southern California's 1927 edition of the Thundering Herd will play four Pacific Coast Conference games.

Coaches, managers and faculty representatives of the nine institutions in the conference gathered at the Billmore Hotel yesterday afternoon and evening to arrange the grid schedule for 1927, which was surprising in that Gwynn Wilson, athletic manager of the Trojans, had said but four conference titles for prospective Herd.

Idaho and Montana also play but no conference title, while all other teams play five engagements.

The Trojans will meet Stanford, California, the Oregon Aggies and Washington State next week, Idaho and Montana having been dropped from the U.S.C. schedule.

The much-heralded possibility of the Trojans arranging a local game with the University of Washington failed to materialize.

MEET AGGIES EARLY

The Trojans open their conference season with the Aggies here in the stadium on October 8, and follow it with a clash with Stanford at Los Angeles on October 15.

Also the following Saturday, two weeks later, with an open date.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

APPLICATIONS FOR SEATS OUT

Application blanks for tickets to the Alabama-Stanford game at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day are to be placed in several downtown stores immediately, it was announced yesterday by the Tournament of Roses Association. These blanks will be available at Dyer & Co., Halbritter's, Spalding's, Deane's and Tait's in Los Angeles and at 30 South Marengo street in Pasadena. All pasteboards will be handled by Tournament of Roses officials.

TROJANS READY FOR IRISHMEN

U.S.C. Team Goes Through Last Stiff Practice

Jones' Athletes in Great Shape for Game

May Start Elliott if Rockne Opens With Subs

BY BRAVEN DYER

Howard Jones ran his Trojans through their last stiff practice of the season yesterday afternoon and after the two-hour drill was a U.S.C. mentor pronounced the boys in fine shape for their encounter with Notre Dame at the Coliseum tomorrow.

Unless Jones changes his mind overnight the Trojans will come out again today, but they'll do little other than report and warm up with a short signal drill.

To us the U.S.C. eleven appears to be on edge if ever a team was. The boys ran through their plays with a snap and dash that exceeded their work of the night before.

At that time had seemed just about perfect. Remembering that eight of the athletes are playing together for the fourth season, it's not hard to believe that there is a high degree of clockwork to their plays.

Altogether, the Trojans seem to be in the last time on a U.S.C. eleven so there naturally pretty much steamed up over the game.

DRURY MAY START

Strange as it may seem, it really looks as if Morley Drury will start tomorrow's game. "Ding" got into dummy scrumming last night, took a few tumbles, did his blocking efficiently and seemed perfectly capable of taking care of himself. However, we find it hard to believe that he'll last more than five or ten minutes against the Irish.

One fact stands out—Drury's knee is not sound, and it probably won't be until he has it operated on. Morley is a fighter all of the way and naturally wants to play, but all the fight in the world won't keep a man in a game when his leg refuses to hold him up. Drury was running down under punts last night and his trick knee seemed not to bother him at all. Jones stood behind and watched him plug down the field. As Jones looked on Drury suddenly stumbled and almost fell. Somehow he regained his balance without tumbling and continued on his way. Stopping at the other end of the field Drury turned his head for a quick look at Jones to ascertain if his coach had seen what had happened. Jones had seen and came back to where Jones stood. "Didn't hurt me at all." From which you can draw your own conclusions. At rate the mishap failed to dampen Morley's enthusiasm and he went through dummy scrumming and signal practice with plenty of zest.

IN FINE SHAPE

The rest of the team is in wonderful shape. Morton Kaer is ready for the supreme effort of his career and when the Red Bluff boy is right there's bound to be a lot of fireworks. He's running with more speed than ever and is bowling tacklers over with a fierceness that bodes ill for all visiting Irishmen.

Lloyd Thomas, who speaks less than anybody on the team, goes about his business in an efficient manner. Jones admires his consistency, and if Lloyd plays as well as he has in the past everybody will be satisfied.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

WALKER AND FLOWERS IN TITLE BOUT

Mickey Gets Second Shot at Middleweight Crown at Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight champion, will make his second challenging effort to acquire the middleweight crown here tomorrow night by engaging "Tiger" Flowers, the Georgia deacon, in a ten-round contest to a referee's decision.

The champion and challenger finished their training today by doing light gymnastic exercises and both spoke confidently of a favorable result. Flowers said he expected to daze the amiable young Irish lad with a speedy attack. Walker intimated he had growing hopes of knocking out Flowers to make it a decisive victory.

The contest will be the first major bout fought indoors since the passage of the boxing law and promises to attract a record gate around \$60,000, with a capacity crowd of 16,000. The price range from \$3 to \$16.50.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

OFF AGAIN, FLANAGAN!

LIKE THE MOUNTED POLICE THEY GET THEIR MAN

ALL NOTRE DAME PLAYERS TACKLE WELL

CHRIS FLANAGAN, OF NOTRE DAME

WHOSE 63 YARD RUN BEAT THE ARMY TEAM.

LOOK OUT THIS GUY'S TIGHT!

THE ROCKNE HORSEMAN AT THE TROJANS' GATES.

L.A. COLISEUM

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ROCKNE MAY SEND SUBS IN AGAINST TROJANS

Irish Mentor Plans to Use Shock Troops if Thundering Herd Receives First Kickoff

BY BILL HENRY

"Times" Staff Correspondent

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Knut Rockne spent the better part of a warm December day today trying to convince the Notre Dame football squad and the world in general that the 1926 Irish are a rather poor lot who can only hope to hold the Thundering Herd's score down to a respectable limit by fighting until the last drop of Hibernian blood has been spilled on the Coliseum sward Saturday afternoon.

We don't know how many people is a demon on defense, will probably Rockne did convince, but for one start if the Trojans receive.

Rockne's first team, with weights, is: Voeckler, 170, left end; Miller, 185, left tackle; Smith, 165, left guard; Boeringer, 180, center; Mayer, 195, right guard; McKinnon, 200, right tackle; Wallace, 178, right end; Edwards, 155, quarter; Flanagan, 165, left half; Reardon, 165, right half and O'Boyle, 167, fullback. That team has plenty of speed and plenty of weight.

SECOND TEAM HEAVIEST

The second team, which outplayed Carnegie Tech whereas the first team had 19 points scored against it, is slightly heavier and consists of Walsh and Maxwell, ends; Hogan, Peckay, tackles; Red Smith and Leppig, guards; Fredricks, center; Miley, quarter; Niemie and Dahman, halves; and Wynne, fullback. This team is not as manned slow, either.

When the first team is playing, Edwards does the kicking and he is better than anybody that the Trojans have shown all year. Niemie, a sophomore star, does the booting for the other squad and is a kicker who is pretty heavy as good as Layden was two years ago. He has gotten off some 70-yard spirals at times, according to members of the squad, but is said to be a little off right now.

After considerable negotiating it has been decided to run the team to Los Angeles as a special and the train

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

STORE HOURS. NINE TO SIX



BLUE GRAYCOS

particularly smart color variations

.....in fancy striped rayon

\$6

BLUE...SO BECOMING WITH MOST SUIT COLORINGS...IS SEEN TO UNUSUAL ADVANTAGE IN THESE SMART COLLAR ATTACHED GRAYCOS...FOR BUSINESS OR SOCIAL WEAR. A DISTINCTIVE PATTERN...ONE INCH WOVEN WHITE CHECKS ON BACKGROUNDS COMPRISING THREE TASTEFUL VARIATIONS OF BLUE. LONG POINT, NEAT FITTING COLLARS.

(A Custom Shirt Department) (Serving Individual Tastes)

"Desmond's"

616 Broadway

NUDE SWIMMER OKAYED

Committee Grants Wrigley Channel Hopeful Privilege of Not Wearing Bathing Suit

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP)—A coating of black axle grease as the only "bathing suit" of Mrs. Charlotte Moore Schoemmel of New York, in the \$25,000 Marathon swim from Catalina Island to California, January 15, has been approved by the rules committee of the event, the swimmer announced today through her manager, George Matzen.

Mrs. Schoemmel, who holds several long-distance records in eastern waters, says she saw no immodesty "in competing without the regulation bathing costume." It has been described as "disgraceful," however, by Mrs. Clemington Cowan, sister mother to swim the English Channel, who has been quoted as threatening to withdraw from the twenty-three mile competition if Mrs. Schoemmel competed under such conditions.

Mrs. Schoemmel said she would spread ten pounds of grease over her body. She claimed she would then be more simply clad than most of the other contestants.

The grease will not only facilitate her movements in the water, she expects, but also will serve as a possible

LOCAL SWIMMERS PLAN TO RACE IN THE NUDE

When Mrs. Charlotte Moore Schoemmel of New York plunges into the sea clothed only in a few pounds of axle grease, to compete for the \$25,000 prize hung up by William Wrigley, Jr., for the first person to swim the channel between Santa Catalina Island and the mainland of California, she will have the company of many of the other swimmers in her unique costume. This was the statement last night of Oscar Belchew, a member of the committee in charge of the event, scheduled for January 15, or as soon after as the weather permits.

The committee has ruled, Belchew said, that the contestants may wear any nonfloating form of suit they desire, or, if they prefer, no suit at all. In addition to Mrs. Schoemmel, Reba (Bobby) Schwartz, a Los Angeles woman swimmer, has notified the committee that she will depend on her unique costume.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RECORD GRID ATTENDANCE CAPS GREAT FINANCIAL SPORT YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP)—Football's record-breaking season, from attendance and financial viewpoints, has capped the climax of a year that has witnessed unprecedented development of public interest in all major branches of sport.

Baseball had its third successive \$1,000,000 series, topping all others in actual figures; boxing had its first \$2,000,000 event when Illinois played paying close to that amount to witness the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia; and football had its first \$1,000,000 spectacle as 110,000 paid fancy prices to see the Army-Navy gridiron drama on Soldiers' Field, in Chicago.

Football's paid attendance record was shattered twice this fall. Until the service classic came along to dwarf all previous marks, Ohio State and Michigan, battling at Columbus with Western Conference title hopes at stake, had attracted the biggest throng, \$4,000. This was nearly 10,000 in excess of the record jam that witnessed Red Grange's last college game a year ago when Illinois played Ohio State at Columbus.

On the Pacific Coast, the largest crowd of the season, \$2,000, saw Stanford trample California. In the East, 80,000 watched Cornell and Penn tie, while close to the same number witnessed the Yale-Army and Yale-Stanford battles at New Haven.

Increased prices to many of the classics accounted for the substantial jump in gate receipts.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

U.S.C. got the same thing the Pacific Coast Conference has at last year—the drops after Stanford, California and Washington had helped themselves. The Trojans have early dates with California and Stanford, the only difference from this year's schedule being a fortnight's instead of a week's interval between the locals' two biggest games.

In addition the Trojans received the cold shoulder again from "Biggy" Haghighi, the Washington coach. The proposed two-year agreement with the Huskies apparently never got any farther than the ante-room. Naturally U.S.C. could not hope to cut in on the build-up schedules of California and Stanford toward their "Big Game" in November, but a Washington game would have helped the situation. As matters stand now U.S.C. has a rotten schedule.

Only four conference teams are played, three of them in October—the Oregon Aggies, the Washington Aggies, and the Washington coach. The proposed two-year agreement with the Huskies apparently never got any farther than the ante-room. Naturally U.S.C. could not hope to cut in on the build-up schedules of California and Stanford toward their "Big Game" in November, but a Washington game would have helped the situation. As matters stand now U.S.C. has a rotten schedule.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Now Drawing to a Close

OUR SALE OF

Boyden Shoes

for Men

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Models

At \$8.85

JUST TWO more days remain for this remarkable featuring of men's shoes at a close-out price. We urge you to come, today or tomorrow; the value's there!

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You will be pleased with the various styles; sizes are broken, of course, but the selection is unusually interesting, for all that. You'll be agreeably surprised with the price...\$8.85

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR WISE INVESTMENT

This Special Lot Boyden Shoes on Sale Only in Our

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Hayward Hotel

Prep Gridders Hook Up This Afternoon in Two Southern California Play-off Games

POMONA MEETS COVINA ELEVEN

Strong Squads Will Clash on Newman's Colts Gridiron

Inglewood and Long Beach in Second Battle on Today

Burbank Outfit Drives Bye in This Afternoon's Round

BY BOB RAY

There will be only three eleven men in the running for the Southern California C.I.F. championship after Long Beach and Inglewood, and Pomona get together with their play-off elimination game this afternoon. Coach Jerry O'Brien's Burbank Wizards are certain to be one of the three teams left in the race, for they drew a bye in today's round of the play-off.

This afternoon's clashes bring together Coach Archie Nisbet's Pomona Cardinals and "Chief" Newman's Colts on the Covina gridiron in one battle, while the other game takes place on the Long Beach field, where Coach Russell Sprung's Jackrabbits play hosts to Enoch Baden's Inglewood Sentinels. Both games are scheduled to get under way promptly, more or less, at 2:30 o'clock, which should give the athletes plenty of time to reach a verdict before sundown.

Chief interest seems to be centered in the Pomona-Covina battle for both the Cards and Colts are rated as having the strongest eleven in the play-off. Covina won the Southern California title last year, and is representing the San Gabriel Valley League again.

When the sky looks gloomy-business is poor-digestion is poorer-temper on edge-that's the time you need some real SUNSHINE—Take a trip to the Orthopaedic Hospital at 24th & Flower, or fone them for a copy of the UP BOOK—I'll guarantee that the sun will appear in the sky-business will improve-digestion will be cured-your temper will be sweetened—and you'll want to help the great work the Orthopaedic is doing by at least subscribing to the UP BOOK for yourself & every grouch you know—

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A Store for Men and Women

DRILLERS PLAY IN TITLE GAME

VISALIA, Dec. 2. (P)—Bakersfield and Visalia high school clash here Saturday for the inter-scholastic football championship of the San Joaquin Valley and for the right to play in the State semifinals.

Bakersfield is favored to win, but the local team proposes to give the visitors the toughest battle they have had this year. Though outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, the Visalia squad intends to make the best possible showing, it being the first time since 1908 that the school has been in a position to play for State honors.

this fall. The Pomona Cardinals are champions of the Citrus Belt loop.

WINNER IN FINALS
The winner of the Covina-Pomona battle is assured of a chance in the final of the C.I.F. championship. When Burbank tackles the victor of the Inglewood-Long Beach battle, Coach Nisbet's Pomona eleven is rated as having one of the strongest lines in Southern California prep ranks, which means that the Covina back will be in for a tough afternoon. The Cardinals have not been scored on this season. However, Pomona will be at a slight disadvantage against the Colts for their fullback, "Hippo" Wilson, was recently thrown for a loss by "Old Man" Yarn, a Wilson play today, but then again he may not.

Newman has been brushing up on the Covina attack all week, building up plays to get his star halfback, Don Blake, in the open. The Colts have scored on all opponents so far this season and don't figure to be blanked by Pomona, strong line or not.

Down at Long Beach the Jackrabbits are slight favorites to take Inglewood into camp. However, the Sentinels looked real good last week when they eliminated El Centro in a play-off battle. The score of that game was 18 to 0 and Inglewood presented a sturdy line and a couple of good-looking ball packers in Sherman and Hess. The Sentinels are also dangerous inside the 20-yard line, for they have three good place kickers in Buchanan, Ron Smith and Capt. Jerry Smith. Ron Smith kicked two field goals against El Centro last Saturday.

LONG BEACH TOUGH
Long Beach has a hard-hitting bunch of athletes, but to date their only real dangerous ball carrier has been Capt. Bill Mittlestead. Middlestead, who plays quarter, is liable to bust loose for a touchdown any time and the Sentinels will have to keep their eye on him.

Both games ought to be hard-fought affairs, with close scores more than likely. However, there will be no chance for tie in either game, for if at the end of the regulation four periods the teams are tied, each side will be given the ball on five all-out plays and the eleven advancing the ball farthest at the end of the fifth will be given 2 points to break the deadlock.

HOW THEY'LL LINE UP

No.	Position	Covina	No.	Position	Long Beach
1	Quarter	J. E. Smith	1	Quarter	W. E. Smith
2	Fullback	J. E. Smith	2	Fullback	W. E. Smith
3	Halfback	J. E. Smith	3	Halfback	W. E. Smith
4	Quarterback	J. E. Smith	4	Quarterback	W. E. Smith
5	Fullback	J. E. Smith	5	Fullback	W. E. Smith
6	Halfback	J. E. Smith	6	Halfback	W. E. Smith
7	Quarterback	J. E. Smith	7	Quarterback	W. E. Smith
8	Fullback	J. E. Smith	8	Fullback	W. E. Smith
9	Halfback	J. E. Smith	9	Halfback	W. E. Smith
10	Quarterback	J. E. Smith	10	Quarterback	W. E. Smith
11	Fullback	J. E. Smith	11	Fullback	W. E. Smith
12	Halfback	J. E. Smith	12	Halfback	W. E. Smith
13	Quarterback	J. E. Smith	13	Quarterback	W. E. Smith
14	Fullback	J. E. Smith	14	Fullback	W. E. Smith
15	Halfback	J. E. Smith	15	Halfback	W. E. Smith

SUBSTITUTES
Pomona: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Long Beach: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Inglewood: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Burbank: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Visalia: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Bakersfield: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Santa Ana: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Fullerton: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Orange: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Anaheim: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Pasadena: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Glendale: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
San Marino: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
Arcadia: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUBSTITUTES
San Gabriel: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LAFAYETTE'S RECORD BEST

Has Only Unblemished Team on Eastern Grid

Squads for Last Five Years Lead All Colleges

Analysis Shows Cornell Has Best Scoring Machine

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—By finishing their 1926 season with a clean slate of nine victories, the only unblemished record in the East, Lafayette's powerful gridiron forces have rounded out the most consistent five-year performance of any major college in the country.

This was revealed today by an analysis of competition among leading teams in all sections. The analysis shows Cornell to have the most powerful scoring machine of any considered and Michigan to have the best defensive record.

Lafayette's record of thirty-eight victories, four defeats, and three ties in this five-year stretch places it in only slightly ahead of Michigan, which in turn is only one percentage point ahead of Stanford. Stanford lost four games in 1922, but dropped only that number altogether in the next four seasons, and now is at the top of the Pacific Coast Conference.

California's Golden Bears had a long winning streak checked in 1925, losing three games that year and six this season. Michigan permitted an average of only a fraction over three points for opponents in thirty-nine games.

Alabama rolled up more total points than Cornell in the five years considered, but the Southerners averaged a fraction of twenty-eight points for forty-eight games while O'Brien's Ithaca steamroller registered an average of approximately thirty-three points for forty contests.

Five-year records of outstanding representative teams are:

Team	W	L	T	Points	Opp. Points
Lafayette	38	4	3	550	100
Michigan	37	4	3	510	150
Stanford	36	4	3	480	200
Alabama	35	4	3	450	250
California	34	4	3	420	300
Harvard	33	4	3	390	350
Yale	32	4	3	360	400
Princeton	31	4	3	330	450
Cornell	30	4	3	300	500
Illinois	29	4	3	270	550
Ohio State	28	4	3	240	600
Georgia Tech	27	4	3	210	650
Washington	26	4	3	180	700
North Carolina	25	4	3	150	750
South Carolina	24	4	3	120	800
Florida	23	4	3	90	850
Arkansas	22	4	3	60	900
Mississippi	21	4	3	30	950
Alabama	20	4	3	0	1000

NUDE SWIMMER IS APPROVED

(Continued from First Page.)
upon grace alone as a covering. Other women have made inquiries and even those who wear bathing suits probably will abbreviate them to a mere emblem of the regulation wear. Reichow predicted. Most of the men entering the swim have expressed preference for grace apparel, he said.

Members of the committee pointed out that the rules are subject to change any time before the opening of the swim. They have been informed that a Los Angeles women's club and ministerial association will call upon Wrigley to protest as soon as the baseball and chic magazine arrives on the Pacific Coast.

More than a score of women have entered the channel swim, while the number of men will exceed 200, Reichow announced. Entries will close January 5.

"I do not fear any crooked work in Chicago," Miller said. "I know the organization is alert and will not stand for any crookedness, but I had heard that Rocky Kansas was stripped of his title in his match with Sammy Mandell, and I only wanted to protect Flowers' interests."

"That is why I demanded the \$50,000 forfeit from Kearns. This was posted with the understanding that if Flowers is knocked out or loses by a questionable decision, the money goes to Flowers. I also demanded and Kearns agreed that Flowers should get a return match within three months as Walker's first opponent."

"I went to the commission and informed them of my story and they agreed that only a competent, honest referee be selected. I did not ask to referee, but I was assured of fair, sportsmanlike treatment and I have no reason to think I will get otherwise."

Flowers finished his training tonight well satisfied with his condition and is confident that he will be able to reach the division limit of 150 pounds at 5 p.m. tomorrow without any further worry. Walker expects to scale around 185 pounds.

Flowers has distinct advantage in catching the Colonist skipper with three of his best men, Capt. "Whitney" Martin, John Eley and Bob Jensen on the hospital list.

PREPS CLASH FOR TITLE

Fullerton Favored to Win From Anaheim in Game to Decide Orange Belt Champion

SANTA ANA, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Whether Fullerton High School will be undisputed champion of the Orange County League or will have to share the football title for 1926 with Anaheim and Huntington Beach will be definitely determined tomorrow afternoon when "Shorty" Smith's Redshirts and George Hobbs' Colonists collide at Anaheim in the third and final contest of the circuit's triple tie-play-off.

Impartial observers who have witnessed most of the matches during the regular season and all of the play-off skirmishes are almost unanimous in picking Fullerton to win, believing that the Redshirts cleared away their most dangerous opposition last week, decisively shattering Huntington Beach, 16 to 6.

Smith's machine, it is claimed, has more power and speed than Anaheim. The critics agree that Coach Hobbs, formerly of the University of Nevada, is a smart mentor, but feel that Fullerton has distinct advantage in catching the Colonist skipper with three of his best men, Capt. "Whitney" Martin, John Eley and Bob Jensen on the hospital list.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT STANFORD, BILL HENRY

N demon football statistician, herewith, continues and concludes his interesting dope on the gridiron situation which he started yesterday while the column conductor himself was down in Tucson with Knute Rockne and his little playmates.

In high average scores per game Lafayette again takes the lead with a high average of 55.4 points. Southern California follows a close second with an average of 53.5, just 2.7 points behind Lafayette. Minnesota is third with 53.6. The first ten placements follow:

Lafayette	55.4
Southern California	53.5
Minnesota	53.6
Georgetown	53.0
Vanderbilt	52.0
Oregon	51.0
Stanford	50.0
Princeton	49.0
Yale	48.0
Harvard	47.0

The following shows the ten teams among the low point scorers of the country:

A unique record for high scores in football was established this season at Price, Utah, when Carbon County High School won a football track meet from Farron High School by a score of 175-6. In this game Davis, a Carbon halfback scored 72 points individually. This unique score shows a touchdown every three minutes of the game. This is probably the greatest score ever made in a game of football.

Off Games GES HIS PLANS

tends to do from eight to ten miles road work in the hills, as well as do a lot of boxing. Charley Long, who meets Billy Wood in the semifinal, will be Joe's chief sparring mate. Joe and Jack Wilson will also work with Gene while away.

"Gene must be at his best to be a boy like Whalen," says Larry. "I will spare no expense in getting him in condition for the match."

SCOTTISH NET QUEEN TO JOIN PRO RANKS

EDMURGH, Dec. 2. (P)—Miss Robin Welsh of this city has decided to join the professional tennis ranks and become a teacher of the game with headquarters at Glasgow.

Miss Welsh has won the tennis championship of Scotland six times and has played in many international games.

FOR MEN



Woolen 1/3 Off

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\$2.50 to \$7.50.

THE STREET FLOOR

Paris

It's Going to Be
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Young Corbett Makes Local Ring Debut Against Hoppe in Hollywood Arena Tonight

FRESNO BOXER LIKED BY FANS

Youngster is Corner, Declare
Smart-Boxing Men

Dick May Take Beating, Say
Northern Ringworms

Mickey Cone Makes Box
With Hart as Opponent

The Hollywood American Legion stadium regulars will probably witness one of the best light-weight fights staged in Los Angeles this year when Young Corbett fights Dick Hoppe tonight.

Ever since Hoppe signed to fight Corbett he has been sold by smart-boxing blokes in the night racket. They made a mistake. They kept telling Dick that Corbett is the best light-weight on the Pacific coast.

But Jack Thompson at Fresno last three months ago and that news spread all over Southern California. After Corbett beat Thompson he must be wanted by any of the top-notchers. They are looking for something softer.

Dick Hoppe isn't afraid of Corbett. He has stated for a fight with any of them. The only way Manager Tom Galloway could get for Dick was Corbett and that is the reason the big event is on for tonight.

This is one fight that Hoppe may lose. On the inside where the low-down is dished out, Richard is getting second best with the dipsters. They really predict he will get all he wants and more, from the Fresno kid. The same thing was said when Dick agreed to meet Charley Rosen, the fancy New Yorker, but Hoppe turned him back without being touched.

There is an unusually snappy card booked for Hollywood tonight. A heavyweight by the name of Irish Honey Cone is fighting Billy Hart in the semi-wind-up. This fight came up like a whole of a bout. The Honey is fighting Kid Cone in the special. Delos Kid Williams was pulled off of the card by the Boxing Commission, as Fidel La Barba is matched to fight Williams at Fresno next week. Kickey is a worthy substitute.

There are two four-rounders that stand out of one of the Legion's best card of the year.

Kaplan Loses Via Knockout in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 2. (P)—Mickey Wallace, Cleveland light-weight, knocked out Kid Kaplan, former featherweight champion, in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve-round boxing bout here tonight. Wallace had floored Kaplan three times in the fifth round before he took the count.

In a twelve-round semifinal, Johnny Parr, Cleveland featherweight, took the referee's decision from Eddie Egan, Chicago. Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis light heavyweight, took a ten-round decision from Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul.

Wallace's decisive victory over Kaplan put a crimp in Kaplan's title aspirations and was speed of the advance hope.

Kaplan, who resigned the featherweight crown because he found difficulty in making the weight, had announced that he was out after a title bout with Sammy Mandell for the lightweight crown.

Wallace, carrying a powerful right, had the former champion outstretched from the third round. In the disastrous fifth round he floored Kaplan three times for counts of five, seven and nine with right crosses to the chin. A fourth heavy right to the jaw ended the Kid's championship aspirations.

KING OF SIAM PREFERS SQUASH

BANGKOK (Siam) Dec. 2. (P)—"Squash is nothing less than a god-send to a country like Siam," in the opinion of King Paraphadipok. The King made this known when presenting a cup to the winner of the squash racket championship.

"I find that since I have taken up the game," the King said, "I have been able to keep perfectly fit in the rainy season, whereas hitherto I am afraid that at this time of the year I have been anything but well. The game keeps me in fine condition."

But apart from the question of fitness, what other game is there for the rainy season? Golf or tennis are more often than not out of the question. It is a great game and is suited to the climate.

BOXING FRIDAY NITE- 8-30

IRISH ELEVEN IS DUE TONIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

will leave here shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning arriving at the Southern Pacific station at 7:30 p.m.

SILK PANTS DISPLAYED

Rockne sprang what might be called the "dramatic cut" in the haberdashery on the pop-eyed populace here today when his thirty-three Notre Dame pigskin pursuers were presented for public approval with their handsome legs encased in gold-colored silk pants. It was the first local appearance of these gorgeous, better garments and created a decided sensation.

The Irish present a striking appearance in their natty uniforms of plain blue with the silk pants which sparkle and shine in the sunlight as though they had just been gilded. The trousers are several pounds lighter than the common canvas variety and are, in fact, even lighter than the average pair of baseball or golf trousers. The only pads used are light rubber hip protectors.

Two workouts occupied the attention of the players today. They got out at 9:30 for an hour and a half and took a workout of similar length but considerably more ferociously in the afternoon. Adam Walsh, captain of the Four Horsemen aggregation of two years ago and more recently coach at Santa Clara, blew in on the morning train and promptly organized the third team outfit into some kind of an imitation of the Thundering Herd.

WALSH HELPS OUT

After about half an hour of kicking, punting and general limbering-up work, Walsh lined his "band" up against the Irish variety and gave them a half-hour of strenuous dummy scrimmage against the Trojan attack with Roach doubling for Morton Kaser. After the variety had worked on the defense the second team tried its hand for a half an hour and then all hands knocked off for lunch followed by a tour of the city before the afternoon's workout.

While most of his players were out squandering their money for Indian baskets and five-gallon cowboy hats, Rockne issued a bulletin, declaring Billy O'Neill, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star, the official mascot of the Irish for the Trojan game. Joe Sherman, who is here representing the M.-G.-M. outfit, broke down and cried when he threatened to mention this fact in our story but in our estimation the public must be acquainted with the facts, so we are releasing this information, no matter how much it hurts Joe's feelings.

Tonight the team was banished to the Tucson Country Club by the local citizenry and it will pull out tomorrow morning about daylight for Los Angeles, arriving about dark. Coach Rockne was undecided about remaining with the team, but finally decided to do so, and will arrive with the boys instead of preceding them to Los Angeles as originally planned.

ENGLISH OVERCOATS

Tailored from
WEST OF ENGLAND
WOOLENS

Vacillating California Climate demands
an Overcoat of Light or Medium weight.
Halbritter's has sensed this need and offers
you the choicest of Imported creations.

Single breasted models with raglan
or set-in sleeves, plain back or belted
all around are now being shown.

\$70 and \$75

HALBRITTER'S
MEN'S WEAR

633 South Olive Street

TRIO OF WALSH BROTHERS HERE

The Walsh family will be reunited more or less in toto tomorrow. Adam Walsh, former all-American center, who played with the Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, and is now coach at Santa Clara; Charlie Walsh, his brother, who dignifies one of the back positions on the present Rockne eleven, and Dick Walsh, who is following in the footsteps of his Brother Adam, and plays center on the local Loyola Prep school team, are all to be prominently present at tomorrow's festivities. All are Southern California "kids."

HUSKIES SCORN TROJAN'S OFFER

(Continued from First Page)

In between, the Trojans entertain whatever Mike Price will have to offer in the way of a Golden Bear team from California.

Two more open dates are on schedule for the third consecutive year. The Cougars lost only one game this season, that being to the Trojans, and the contest is expected to be one of the hardest of the year. The Trojans will train for Chicago immediately after the game, for they are scheduled to hook up with Notre Dame at Soldiers' Field on November 28.

California has added Montana to its schedule next year, and will meet Oregon on October 15. After a week's rest the Bears will face the Trojans. Montana, Washington and Stanford on successive Saturdays.

Stanford will meet U.S.C., O.A.C., Oregon and Washington on successive Saturdays, starting October 15, and then, with a week's lay-off, engage California in the annual "Big Game." Knuch Ragsdale and his Huskies will be called upon to battle the Cards and Bears in eight days, no slight task for any team. They open October 15 with Montana, and meet W.A.C. the following week. October 22 is open with Stanford and California appearing next in line. The Cards game is at Seattle and the California tilt at Berkeley. The Huskies are to meet Oregon Thanksgiving Day.

OUTSIDERS SLIGHTED

Only two nonconference games were arranged at the meeting. These were the Trojan clash with Notre Dame at Chicago on November 28, and an affair between Washington State and Gonzaga which was arranged for the same day.

Wilson has a number of little in mind for the Trojans on the various open dates. Santa Clara has been signed for some date of the season, October 1. Occidental wants October 22 and may get it, while both St. Mary's and Gonzaga are in the market for either November 5 or 11.

While the Trojans would make good opponents for U.S.C., St. Mary's was defeated this season while Gonzaga rose to great heights in defeating the Salmons. The complete conference schedule as drawn up and approved at yesterday's meeting:

October 8—Oregon Aggies vs. U.S.C. at Los Angeles; Montana vs. Washington State at Pullman; Idaho vs. Oregon at Eugene.

October 15—Oregon vs. California at Portland; U.S.C. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; Montana vs. Washington State at Corvallis.

October 22—Oregon Aggies vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; Washington vs. Washington State at Seattle; Montana vs. Idaho at Moscow.

October 29—U.S.C. vs. California at Los Angeles; Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; Oregon Aggies vs. Washington State at Corvallis.

November 5—Montana vs. California at Berkeley; Washington vs. Stanford at Seattle.

November 12—Washington vs. California at Berkeley; Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman; Oregon Aggies vs. Oregon at Eugene.

November 19—Stanford vs. California at Palo Alto; Washington State vs. U.S.C. at Los Angeles; Idaho vs. Oregon Aggies at Portland.

November 26—(Thanksgiving Day) Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle.

November 26—Notre Dame vs. U.S.C. at Chicago; Gonzaga vs. W.A.C. at Spokane.

DEMPSEY DENIES ANY POISON PUT IN COFFEE BEFORE BOUT

Jack Dempsey denied here yesterday that poisoned coffee had anything to do with his losing the heavyweight boxing crown to Gene Tunney several months ago.

"I probably had a little touch of pneumonia a week or so before the fight, but that hadn't anything to do with the result. I was perfectly all right when I went into the ring and knew what was going on all the time."

Capt. Charles J. Mabbitt, who was chief of Dempsey's training camp, was quoted from Baltimore yesterday as saying that he, Dempsey and his trainer were made ill from poison placed in coffee cream on the Saturday preceding the fight.

"I can't imagine Mabbitt saying that," Dempsey added.

NORMIE DENIES POISON PLOT, TOO

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2. (P)—Emphatic

denial that Jack Dempsey was physically poisoned upon the occasion of his defeat by Gene Tunney in the recent battle for the world's heavyweight championship, was issued here today by Gene Normie, manager of the ex-champion.

When questioned concerning a statement received over press wires from Baltimore by Capt. Charles J. Mabbitt, friend of Dempsey to the effect that the champion was poisoned when he appeared in the ring to defend his title, Normie said:

"After the fight, we announced that there would be no alibi now or ten years from now. We mean it, and we offer none now."

Why change now?

The official marathon distance will remain twenty-six miles, 385 yards, despite the discovery that the distance between Marathon and Athens, upon which the classic event is based, is really only twenty-two and three-quarter miles.

Large Number of Youngsters on Giant List

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—A galaxy of rookie infielders will go south with the Giants in the training season.

Fred McGuire, clever infielder at Holy Cross College several years ago, is coming to the Giants for trial after playing one half for Toledo in the American Association last season. One of his rivals around second base will be "Doc" Cote, captain of the Holy Cross nine last season, who also was farmed to Toledo after joining the Giants when college closed in June. Frank McCollough, semipro player from New Castle, Pa., George Hurley, a shortstop from Kalamazoo, Mich., and Al Slayback, a Norfolk (Va.) youngster, also are in the list.

"ZOO" STABLE

John B. McGovern, Baltimore horseman, has a Poly and a Pomona in his stable of races.

GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT BADLY BEATEN BY JIMMY MALONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—Jimmy Maloney of Boston battered Franz Diemer of Germany to defeat in a three ten-round final bout in the Tex Rickard heavyweight elimination tournament tonight. Diemer managed to keep his feet throughout a hail of smashing punches. Maloney weighed 201 pounds, Diemer 188.

Sandy Seifert of Pittsburgh won the decision over Jack De Mave of Hoboken, N. J., in a ten-round semifinal battle. The constant clinching and light-tug met with the gallery's disapproval. Seifert weighed 182 1/2, De Mave 184.

Arz Dekuh, New York Italian, won from Charley Anderson, Chicago negro, in the third round of a ten-round match, when Anderson dislocated his left shoulder. Anderson had an edge in the brief contest, when he suddenly dropped to the floor in pain after Dekuh's right hand crashed into his body. The weights were: Dekuh, 206, Anderson, 192. The contest was one of four ten-round fights in Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament.

TOOTS MONDT WINS BOUT WITH HANSEN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. (P)—"Toots" Mondt, Colorado, was awarded the judges' decision over Charley Hansen, Sweden, after an hour of wrestling here last night. Mondt weighed 200 pounds; Hansen 190. Neither was able to put his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

THE MAY COMPANY



GIFTS MEN Will Like

BANISH worries about what to give the man. He's the easiest problem on your list. Just consider his hobby and pick his gift accordingly. And you'll never go wrong. Don't know his hobby? Then, know that this is true of all men: They DO like smart things to wear. Particularly do they like them when they come from the store where they would pick them themselves—The May Company.

Rayon Dressing Gowns \$13.50

A May Company holiday special! Gowns that you would expect to pay much more for. Unusually well-tailored. Shawl collar, cuffs and pockets are trimmed with SKINNERS SATIN. Handsome designs in blues, browns, grays, tans, plum.

Other Rayon Dressing Gowns, \$15 to \$24.50.

Silk Lined Rayon Gowns, \$28.50 to \$45.

Broadened Silk Gowns from France, \$75 to \$100.

Bath Robes, overplaid patterns, \$3.75 & \$5.

Smartest Beacon Blanket Robes, \$6.50 to \$10.

Smartest Beacon Robes, \$13.50.

Genuine Imported Ombre Robes, \$15.

Wool Dressing Gowns, \$14.50 to \$26.50.

(MEN'S ROBES—Second Floor)



Smoking Jackets

Encourage him to relax from the cares of the day—to settle down luxuriously in his easy chair with his trusty pipe and favorite author for an evening of perfect rest. A handsome smoking jacket is an un-failing inducement to this end. Select him one from this list:

Solid Color Jackets, \$6.50 to \$12.50.

Plaid Jackets, \$15 to \$18.50.

Rayon Jackets, \$12 to \$29.50.

Velvet Jackets, \$35 to \$40.

(SMOKING JACKETS—Second Floor)

SOX he can always use. Here are silk and rayon socks—very newest patterns, \$5. (First Floor.)

YOU'll never "dub" your gift-selecting in picking a pair of these all-wool "Plus-Fours" for the golfer on your list. Checka, plaids and solid colors. \$8.50 to \$14. (Second Floor.)

Wilshire Named as Possible Site for \$10,000 Los Angeles Open

GOLFERS PICK EL CABALLERO

Ventura Boulevard Layout Offers Fine Test
Mrs. Jones Wins in Candy Play at Brentwood
Fraser and Kelly Meet in 36 Holes Sunday

BY BILL WISE

Wilshire, now known as the most formidable contender to El Caballero for the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open—two clubs but passing interest in the final of the mid-winter club event can be called "contenders"—accompanying information that dripped from exclusive and official sources yesterday.

El Caballero has offered to stage the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open accompanied by a bona-fide, eighteen-hole championship course, second to none in the vicinity. In addition to the offer of course, clubhouse and other facilities, El Caballero's offer will directly concern those fortunate—or unfortunate—individuals who do not use automobiles. A motor service will be arranged from electric lines running through Ventura Valley.

The \$10,000 Los Angeles Open championship is the best event in West Coast golf—on a par with any similar competition in the country. The event is both civic and sporting. El Caballero is prepared to offer a course that will test the skill of the best players in the event. The gallery will find much enjoyment in the unparalleled beauty and scenery of the course. El Caballero should—and in all probability will be the course selected by the committee in charge at a meeting next Monday.

From authentic sources it was learned yesterday that preliminary plans of the tournament to be played at Wilshire. It is certainly all wrong to even consider Wilshire, or any other private club, as a venue to further a civic duty. The \$10,000 open paid expenses last year, and will do the same this year. If the best interests of golf players and Los Angeles as a whole are to be considered, El Caballero, through virtue of a true championship course, will draw the event.

Many other local courses could handle the affair, but El Caballero is the one course that has come forward and offered to cooperate in staging the affair—and El Caballero is entitled to the open. Brentwood stepped into the breach with \$2500 and a golf course where the event was being held last year—and the tournament was played at Los Angeles. A last-minute switch Monday will require a lot of explaining, unless the reasons advanced are as good as those prevailing last year.

Herman Politz, a member of the committee in charge of the tournament, refused to state on his course preference, last night. Charlie Orr, Wilshire manager, followed a scribe through the golf entrance and ordered all gates locked. The \$10,000 Los Angeles open will be a success—and bring much credit to the city—only if played at Wilshire. Plans which, by the way, might not be bad from a gallery standpoint at least.

BRENTWOOD CANDY AFFAIR IS SUCCESS

Jack Shaw's candy tournament for

LAWYERS WILL GOLF DENTISTS

E. K. (Duster) Brown will captain the golfing lawyers in the annual clash with Dr. Fred Schildwacher's dentists at Brentwood today. The tournament is in celebration of the third annual U.S.C. homecoming, and while the legal lights won't last year, the tooth-pullers are seeking revenge today.

women members of Brentwood was a howling success yesterday. Mrs. Dan Jones winning first low gross, while Mrs. E. B. Elliott was awarded second prize. Mrs. Anne Wolverton collected first low net and Mrs. J. F. Logel, second. Mrs. Willie Hunter used but fourteen strokes on the four short holes and won a prize. Mrs. Rex Taylor also scored well and was rewarded for but thirty-one putts during the round. Mrs. C. C. Haworth and Mrs. Hobart Garlick were also prize winners.

Club officials were very enthusiastic over the reception accorded the golf tournament association, and as a means of getting acquainted, club competitions are great. It isn't nice, but it is very possible that the many entrants were actuated in the spirit of friendship that predominated by thoughts of sharing in the prize. The sponsor of the affair had provided for just such an emergency—and the club home was well stocked with chocolates.

FRASER AND KELLY WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Chuck Fraser, Midwick, will stage a thirty-six-hole exhibition match for a starry side bet, Sunday. The match will be played at Midwick in the morning and the final lap stroked at Potrero, in the afternoon.

ANNUAL KIWANIS TOURNAMENT AT CALIFORNIA NEXT WEEK

The annual Los Angeles Kiwanis golf tournament association dinner and entertainment will be held at the California Country Club next Thursday. The event is both civic and sporting. The association is a fine schedule of events for golfing members and the entertainment, including a dance, will be a success. The association is a fine schedule of events for golfing members and the entertainment, including a dance, will be a success.

DIXON WINS AT GILBERT

H. Dixon, 93-22-71, led the medal-play tournament for Gilard members yesterday. R. B. Schmitzer, 94-11-73, was second, and F. Thomas, 87-73-75, was third.

EDDIE "KID" WAGNER AND MANAGER ARRIVE

Hughy McCool, fight manager, was an arrival yesterday with two of his light-weight boxers, Eddie "Kid" Wagner and Harry "Kid" Brown. The latter is a chap Tommy O'Brien was scheduled to meet in Milwaukee last summer, but the match fell through.

SMOKER AND RALLY TONIGHT FOR IRISH

A rally and smoker in honor of the Notre Dame football team which arrives this afternoon will be held by the alumni at the K. C. clubhouse, 612 South Flower street, starting at 8 o'clock tonight. A dinner dance is to be held at the Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, after the game tomorrow night.

WALTER HAGEN IN EXHIBITION MATCH

STOCKTON (Cal.) Dec. 2. (AP)—Walter Hagen, noted professional golfer, will appear in an exhibition match Wednesday on the 18-hole course of the Stockton Golf and Country Club, it was announced today.

UNFORTUNATE

Jack Slagle, star Princeton half-back, has been deprived from all American football games because he has been kept under wraps for certain games. Slagle also had to leave an unbroken rule at Princeton which limits the captaincy to freshmen.

TROJANS READY FOR GRID FOES

U.S.C. Eleven on Edge for Notre Dame

Jones Sends Men Through Last Stiff Practice

May Start Elliott if Rockne Opens With Subs

(Continued from First Page)

satisfied. Manuel Laraneta never looked better. This is Larry's last game and you can tell all the use in China that he'll do his stuff. Drury, if he starts, will open in Bert Heiser's place. Bert is ready for a great game himself and the inside half-back berth will be very well taken care of if Drury doesn't play at all.

Bertrand and Bagno, on whom much rests tomorrow, look ready for anything. They are also completing their collegiate careers. The same goes for Ted Correll, the steady guard on the Coast, and Brian Taylor, who ranks with the best interference runners in the world.

HURMAN FOR JEFF

Of Capt. Jeff Hurman it is not necessary to say anything. Everybody knows that Jeff always rises to the occasion and it's nothing but a matter of time before he will do so tomorrow. His nose too pains him a lot but don't think that a bum foot will prevent Jeff from mowing up the opposition.

Kenneth Cox hasn't been too spry, due to a leg injury, but he's playing his last game along with the rest and promises to outdo himself. Jesse Hibbs, the other tackle, has yet to be outplayed this season and doesn't intend to change his style against Notre Dame.

If Rockne pulls a fast one on Jones and starts his shock troops against the locals the Trojan mentor will probably retaliate by shooting a one-on-one string back into the game. Howard Elliott, Field Thompson, Max Thomas and Bob Lee can do a lot of damage to the Irishmen if performed behind the regular line. Brother "Dad," who will be on the Trojan bench, knows the Notre Dame regulars so U.S.C. won't be in the dark when Rockne's subs or veterans take the field. Aubrey Devine is also well acquainted with the Irish, having watched them in two games.

Field Meet for College Women Planned Again

BERKELEY, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Due to the great success of the last field day celebrated at California University by women athletes of Stanford, Mills College and California, plans are now on foot for a larger number of major events at the next triangular meeting between the same institutions.

AMADOR WINS OVER LA SALLE AT CULVER

Pedro Amador was awarded an unpopular decision over Bobby La Salle in the eight-round main event at Culver City last night. The decision was odious and La Salle was entitled to a draw at the worst.

Leroy Kinney kayoed Viji Duml in the second round of the semi-finals. Jack Thompson won, while William Cox via the technical kayo route in the fourth round. Sanford Bladon and Joe Ariniegas fought a draw. Morris Capola won another poor decision over Abelino Ariniegas and John Mullen kayoed Gordon Alward in the fourth round of the opener.

GREY CAPTAINS GLENDALE TEAM

George Grey, outstanding line-man of the season, was elected captain of the Glendale High School football team for 1927, last week on the second ballot by the sixteen letter-men. He was pressed closely by Bill Mainland, half-back, the first ballot being a tie.

FIRST SMOKER HELD BY GOBS

BattleShip Division Three Boys from Fifth Capture All Grappling Laurels

McKenzie of Oklahoma Wins Lightweight Clash

BattleShip Division Three defeated BattleShip Division Five in boxing and lost the wrestling honors in the first interdivisional championship wrestling meet at the West Virginia State Fair, Dec. 2.

Pasadena Grid Squad Wallops El Monte, 13-0

The Pasadena High School lightweight squad scored a 13-0 victory over the El Monte lightweight yesterday afternoon on the El Monte tankard in the semifinals for the Southern California lightweight championship. Pasadena took the lead in the first quarter when they scored a touchdown and a field goal.

The game was one of the most exciting the Pasadena fans have witnessed this year. Pasadena took the lead in the first quarter when they scored a touchdown and a field goal. The game was one of the most exciting the Pasadena fans have witnessed this year.

RABBIT PUNCHES BY PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from First Page)

Stanford and California, Washington State will be met by the local team, the University of Washington, which means Stanford and California on successive days. Stanford has a record of 10-0 and California 9-1. Washington State is 8-2.

Crew Coaches Leave Berkeley for Vacations

BERKELEY, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Their first semester of crew training finished, Coaches Ky Ebricht and Russ Nagler of the California varsity and freshman rowing teams, respectively, have left the campus for Seattle, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

WALTER HAGEN IN EXHIBITION MATCH

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Neuman Brings in First Quail Limit to Dyas

It took F. W. Neuman, local hunter, to be first in with a quail limit yesterday and lay claim to the B. H. Dyas Company trophy consisting of a case of Peter's high-velocity shells.

The season on quail and rabbits opened throughout the State last Wednesday and on pheasant in Mono and Inyo counties.

Irish Golfers Join British Against Yanks

LONDON, Dec. 2. (AP)—Ireland has stepped into the breach between ruling golf bodies of Great Britain and America, caused by a clash in the dates of 1927 open championships.

An Irish open title tournament, to be held for the first time in the history of the game, has been decided on by the Irish Golfing Union for some period after the British contest.

Many British golfers welcome Ireland's aid in the present controversy, which is generally regarded, at home, as a question of national honor.

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will supply complete information about any school or college in the United States. Write for FREE INFORMATION. Address: School and College Bureau, 621 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. (The address is not to be used for advertising purposes.)

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OLIVE-HEARING ATTACK FOILED

Commissioner Orders Case of
Defense to Go On

Dismissal Denied in Asserted
Heavy Shortages

Association Book-keeper on
Stand in Fresno

FRESNO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Defense motion for dismissal by attorneys for the California Olive Growers' Assn., co-operative marketing association, which is under investigation by the State Corporation Department, was denied today by Commissioner MacMillan. The motion for dismissal was based on the defense contention that the association had not had sufficient time in which to prepare answer to charges made yesterday in a report by auditors of the Corporation Department. "They were denied in each instance, Commissioner

MERE MAN LOSES LAST RETREAT

Loud Complaining Yell Sets Up When Fair Sex Rush to
Seats of Smoking Cars and Monopolize Remaining
Rendezvous of Peace

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Women are invading smoking cars on the Illinois Central's new electric trains in such numbers that men are complaining to the railroad management. It was learned today. One of the complainants, a University of Chicago professor, reported that he had counted thirty-two women in a crowded smoker. He and other men have protested so vigorously against this invasion of one of the few remaining masculine institutions that executive officers of the railroad may have to find a way to preserve the smokers' sanctity.

"They don't come in to smoke," wrote one angry man. "Although at that, about one in twenty lights up after taking a smoker seat. They

MacMillan contending that the company at all times has been in possession of its books and familiar with their contents.

The most important defense testimony is expected to come from William H. Beagle, book-keeper for the association, who was put on the stand late today to explain the apparent failure of the association's records to account for the \$500,000 shortage of approximately \$500,000 in corporate permit and the Corporation Department's Act, and a number of other charges.

Several motions for continuance were based on the defense contention that the association has not had sufficient time in which to prepare answer to charges made yesterday in a report by auditors of the Corporation Department. "They were denied in each instance, Commissioner

RUBBER STOCK PLOT CHARGED

Goodyear Shareholders Get
Warning Letter

Seiberling Group Attacks
Dillon, Read & Co.

Charge Financiers Seek to
Perpetuate Control

AKRON (O.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—An appeal to approximately 1000 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company stockholders to support them in their fight against Dillon, Read & Co., New York bankers, and others in the present management of the company is made by Frank A. Seiberling, H. E. Manton and R. L. Robinson, majority members of the common-stock voting trustees, in letters mailed today.

It attacks the statement issued by President Litchfield October 22, last, in which he charged that the Seiberling group was blocking the proposed reorganization.

Seiberling and the others charged that the Litchfield statement was an attempt to "glorify" the present management, which has been in control since the 1921 reorganization.

CONTROL PLOT CHARGED
The appeal charges that the plot is just an asserted attempt by the financiers to perpetuate the control of the company through issuance of prior preference and preferred stock of equal voting power with the common stock, the controlling stock of the company.

With the additional charge of the proposed issue of prior preference and preferred stock, the controlling stock of the company would retain their power, the statement declared.

Charging manipulations of these two classes of stock since 1921 has given Dillon, Read & Co., and the other financiers control of these securities, it was charged.

Seiberling and common stock trustees declare they are seeking only to protect the interests of all classes of stockholders and are not representing the 100,000 shares of common stock.

"If the present management feels that because operation under their control makes refinancing at this time necessary, this could be done without unnecessary expense," the statement says, "but not at the expense of the common stockholders relinquishing for all time their rights as is proposed."

SUIT SET FOR JANUARY
"If the Litchfield plan is approved," it added, "it will mean that \$45,000,000 securities will be sold to the same financial interests at prices to be fixed by a board of directors, a majority of whom are under their control."

Common stockholders wanted the bank dividend and preferred stock paid by stock of the same class in the company's treasury. This was refused unless we agreed to recognize the management stock as valid. "To this we would not consent."

The letter pointed out, that, in addition to conditions imposed in 1921, exactly 275,000 shares of common stock, one-third of the equity of the company, was sold to the banking interests as a bonus. Approximately 800,000 shares of common stock in force were sold to them in addition to the 275,000 shares of management stock, it declared.

"We have consistently maintained," the letter said, "that the financial interests did not buy the company in 1921 when they reorganized it and that the company still belongs to the stockholders."

No dividends have been paid on common stock since 1920, the letter stated.

The Ohio Supreme Court judges today set January 11 as the date for hearing arguments on the suits of Prosecutor Walter Booth attacking the management stock of the Goodyear, and seeking to oust the directors elected by holders of that stock.

LENA FINDS CHILL EAST SPRING-LIKE

Bud Stillman's Fiancee
from Canada Laughs at
Shivering Interviewers

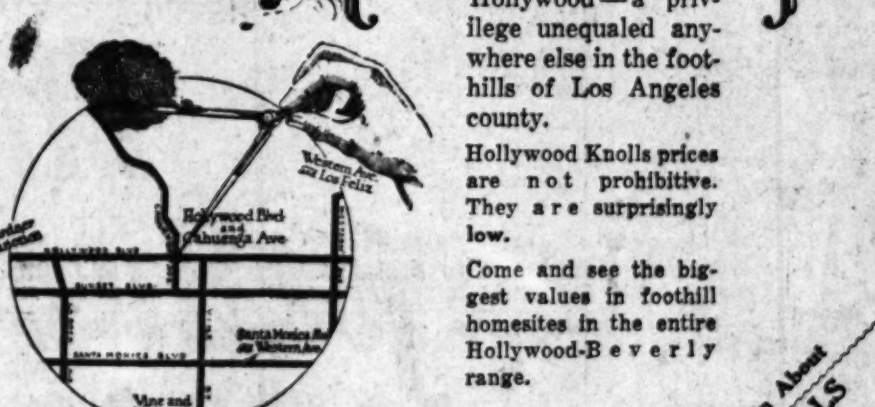
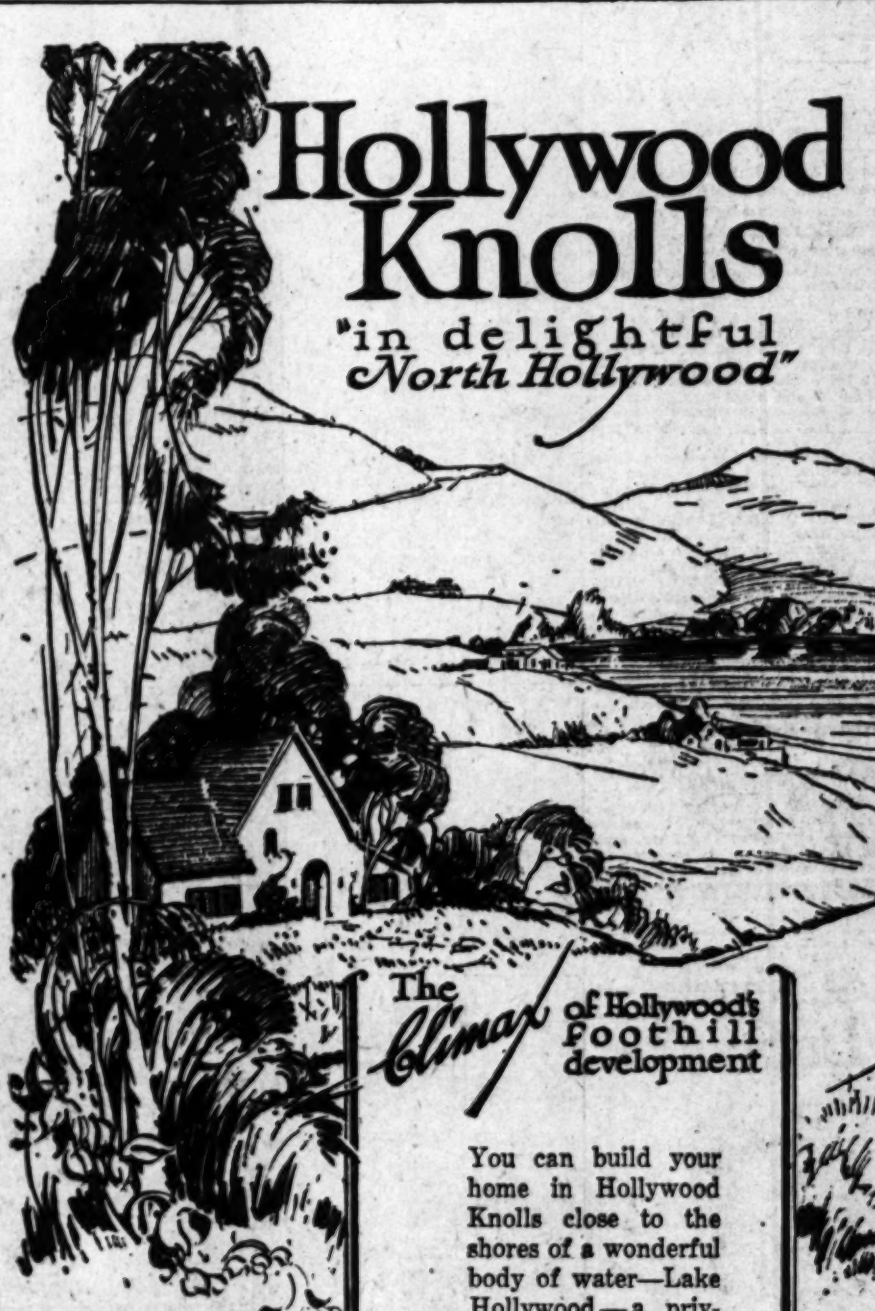
NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Lena Wilson, Bud Stillman's fiancee from the snow-covered Canadian woods, laughed at a group of shivering interviewers today.

"Way this is just like spring," said she as she started out from the James Stillman mansion on Park avenue for a walk in Central Park with her future mother-in-law, Mrs. James A. (Fitz) Stillman.

Lena was lightly clad for the cold day New York has experienced this winter. She expects to spend a gay winter season in New York City. Her short coat of gray-silk left exposed considerable length of red silk dress which barely came to the knees.

Lena had a ready smile for interviewers, but looked to Mrs. Stillman for her cue, which Mrs. Stillman sometimes imparted by an arched brow, sometimes by a direction in French.

Lena expects to see a good deal of Bud this winter, she said, but she does not know whether she will go to Princeton to attend any of the college dances with him. They are to wed in Canada after Bud graduates.



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In the eight counties south of the Tehachapi in California there are planted 10,100 acres in apples. In San Bernardino County there are 5840 acres of this planting or more than ONE-HALF of the total acreage of apples in the Southern Counties.

In the eight counties south of the Tehachapi in California there are 25,942 acres planted to peaches. In San Bernardino County there are 9735 acres of this planting or more than ONE-THIRD of the total acreage of peaches in these Southern Counties.

These statements of fact indicate why the City of San Bernardino is destined to enjoy a continued growth and development. It has the background.

San Bernardino County is a great Inland Empire with vast resources of mining and agriculture yet to be developed and the City of San Bernardino is its Capital and trade center.

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of Heaven—Pipe Organ
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All Steel
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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors: SIXTH & BROADWAY

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GIRL PLEADS FOR SOLACE

Anna Caldwell Testifies in Her Suit Against Rich Pittsburgher for \$500,000 Jail Damages

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2. (AP)—The love of John W. Hubbard, wealthy Pittsburgh shirt manufacturer, ended during an absence of four months in California when she was engaged in motion-picture work. Miss Anna Caldwell, New York musical-ops girl, told a Federal Court jury today in supporting her \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit against him.

Previously, Miss Caldwell said, Hubbard had made ardent love to her following their engagement in Atlantic City in 1923, maintained an apartment for her in New York, and sent her to a school of expression there to educate herself to become his wife. She testified he paid the bills and in addition gave her a number of gifts of jewelry, including an engagement ring, and presented her to socially prominent friends as his intended wife. Incidents in the jewelry she said was a string of pearls which were not real.

WITNESS WEEPS
Miss Caldwell wept several times as she told her story, and once retired to the chambers of Judge Thomson, presiding at the suit, to recover her composure. She lost control of her emotions when, in describing her relations with Hubbard, she said she believed that he married her, but that he refused, saying it "would be a disgrace."

Occupying the witness stand since shortly after the opening of the trial yesterday, Miss Caldwell's direct examination was completed during the afternoon and her cross-examination started under questioning of her attorney. She related in detail her relations with Hubbard from the time they met in an Atlantic City cabaret in 1921 until the final break in 1926, following her return from the Pacific Coast. Much of today's session was occupied in reading letters

MICHIGAN DEMAND OF EXTRADITION HONORED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Gov. Richardson today authorized the extradition of Lawrence Auclair, alias Earl Long, held in Los Angeles for Michigan authorities who assert he escaped with twenty-four other youths from a reformatory in that State last August.

In the life of Los Angeles—Yellow Cabs



Yellow Cabs serve the modern age in a modern way

Familiarity with the use of Cabs stamps a young man or woman as alert and knowing.

The young man of alertness, the young woman of wisdom, know that a Cab is the quick, comfortable, convenient route to any point in the city.

They know that the cost is low, and that it does not begin with a phone call to "Dunkirk 5050," but only when the Cab arrives at the point of summons and notifies its passengers that it is waiting.

They know that the Cab will hold five passengers as comfortably as one, and that if it is a Yellow Cab it will transport five persons for the price of one without any extra charge.

They know that the Cab will stop wherever they desire and will wait for them at a very modest rate.

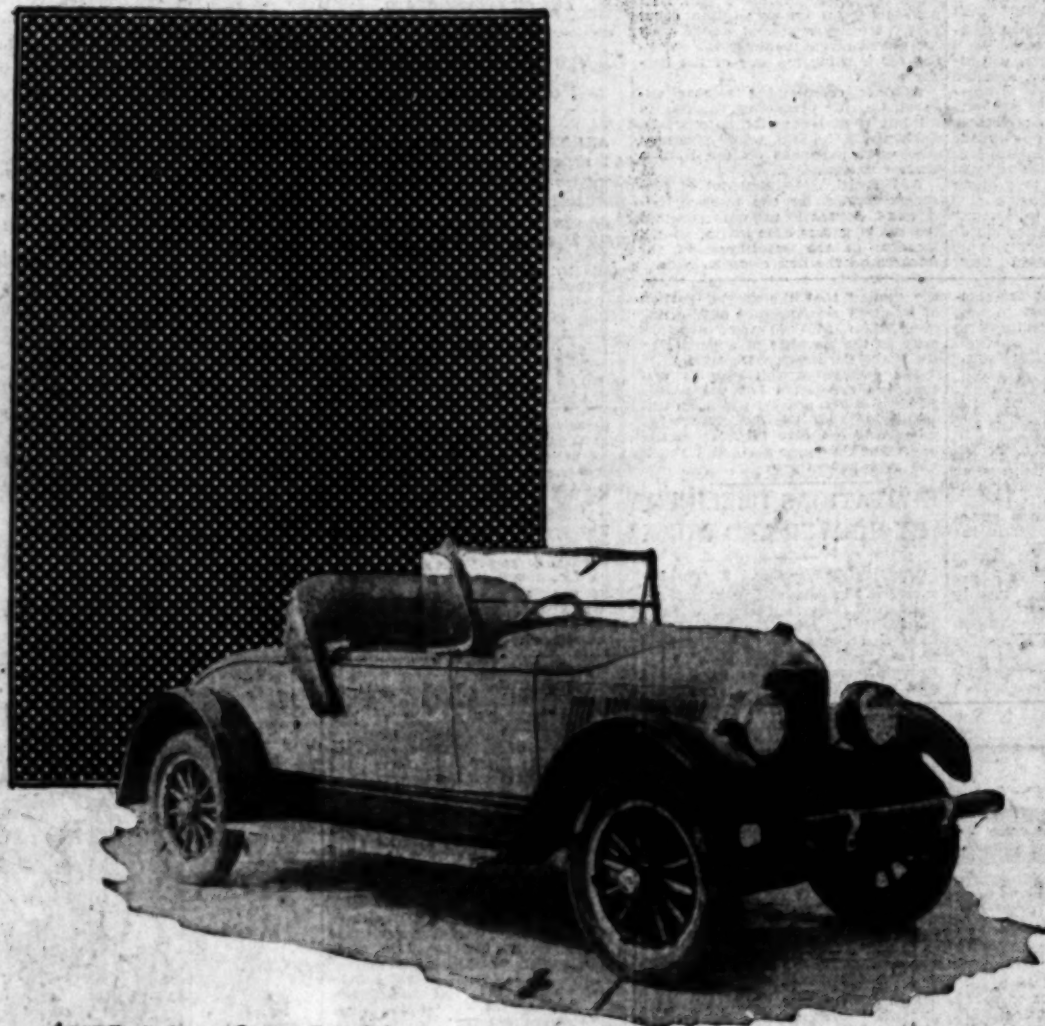
They know that the Cab can be dismissed as soon as they are finished with it, without any cost to them for its return journey to its stand.

They know that Yellow Cabs, operating out of Dunkirk 5050, are to be hailed by phone, or when running vacant on the street, or when standing at one of the many convenient stations about the city.

Yellow Cabs in Los Angeles and Hollywood are operated by a great, responsible, reliable company. Every comfort of the passenger, including careful return of their forgotten packages, is a point of conscientious endeavor with this Company.

Modern, alert young men and women know these things. They make use of Yellow Cabs.

Yellow Cab Co.
Dunkirk 5050



\$1475 Auburn Sport Roadster

Purchased from and on Display at the
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1800 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

This Special Merit Prize for Hustlers in "Los Angeles Times" \$50,000 Prize Campaign!

Get your friends and acquaintances to subscribe to the Los Angeles Times, and win this beautiful \$1495 Auburn Sport Roadster as a prize! The Times will give this car, without one cent of cost, to the candidate in its \$50,000 prize campaign who turns in the highest total amount in new subscription payments during the two weeks ending December 11. If you are not a candidate now, send in the nomination blank below. Never before has such a valuable prize been offered for so little effort. Hurry---and have this smart-looking roadster for your own!

All new subscriptions turned in during this special offer period will also earn thousands of extra votes that will help you to share in the \$50,000 prize list to be awarded when *The Times'* mammoth campaign ends December 18. Thirty more automobiles and numerous other prizes will then be given to candidates who have the most votes. For every \$30 worth of new subscriptions you will now receive 80,000 EXTRA votes, and all regular votes on each subscription included in the \$30 clubs.

ACT QUICKLY—
and win this beautiful car for Christmas!

Everybody participates in this special event on an equal basis. You can win this Auburn Roadster during the two weeks ending December 11, and still have another week to win another car at the end of the campaign. An opportunity without precedent! Avail yourself of it by sending in the nomination blank right now! Address

**CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT,
THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**
Office located on second floor of Times Building, First and Broadway.
Open 8:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 2000 Votes

Please enter:

Name

As a candidate in the Los Angeles Times \$50,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign.

STREET AND NO.

TOWN OR CITY DIST. NO.

SIGNED

ADDRESS

Only one nomination blank credited to each candidate. You can enter yourself or nominate any other person.

YOUNG SHAPES REVAMP PLANS

Governor-elect Busy at Berkeley Home

State Board Reorganization Well Under Way

Project Based on Lowden's Illinois System

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (Reclusive) Governor-elect Young's governmental reorganization plans are beginning to take definite form, according to authentic information reaching the capital from Berkeley, the home of the new Governor.

Young recently announced that he proposed to work out a reorganization of state boards and commissions along the lines of the New York and Illinois or Lowden system, but that he was not sure just how far the Legislature could go without encountering obstacles in the Constitution.

Word has now reached here that Gov. Young is giving serious consideration to the following governmental changes:

(1) Reorganization of the State Highway Commission, providing for the appointment of five members in place of three, to serve without pay and elected from different sections of California, the department to be in charge of a director who would be superior to the highway engineer.

(2) Reorganization of the State Board of Education to provide for ten members instead of seven, who would serve for ten years, one to be appointed every year and appointment of the State Superintendent of Schools, instruction, now elected by the board.

(3) Reorganization of the Board of Control, contemplating only two elected members with the State Controller acting as the third or ex-officio member.

The salary of the chairman would be increased to \$8000 and that of the other appointive member to \$6000 a year. The three present members get \$5000 a year each.

Reports also are going the rounds in political circles that Gov. Young is being urged to reappoint B. B. Lock of Oroville, G. B. McLaughlin of Sacramento and Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton as members of the State Board of Prison Directors. The members left the prison board with the advent of Gov. Richardson.

There are two vacancies on the board and the appointment of Thompson, M. Gannon of Sacramento has been confirmed by the Senate, which will enable Gov. Young to withdraw the nomination of Gannon from the Legislature convening.

Will F. M. Irish of Berkeley, chairman of the board, it is reported, has informed Gov. Young he is ready to tender his resignation any time the new executive wishes it. Morrish also is a Richardson appointee.

BALLOONIST DIES

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 2. (Reclusive) B. H. Fournier, 35 years of age, balloonist and active in San Antonio aeronautic affairs for many years, died in a local hospital from an attack of typhoid fever. His first came to prominence as an instructor in the lighter-than-air craft school established during the World War in San Antonio.

Brain Fag
Matter of T

House slippers

They're here in and in many soft leathers and are beautifully others attract

\$1.75 to

Ideal for gifts in holiday

SILVERW

Entire six floors' SIXTH



FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

DECEMBER 3, 1926. (PARTIAL)

FRIDAY MORNING.



MOTHER AIDS WAYWARD SON

Prominent Attorney Fights to Save Life of Priest
New Legal Talent in Santa Ana Murder Case

Work on Appeal to be First Line of Action

SANTA ANA, Dec. 2.—William F. Menton, prominent Santa Ana attorney, today was retained as counsel for Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, American Catholic priest, convicted of murdering Joseph J. Patterson. Menton immediately plunged into the fight to save the priest from the gallows.

Associated with Attorney Kitt Goodwin, who defended Mr. Goodwin at the trial, Menton first will turn his attention to the business of perfecting an appeal from the conviction and death sentence passed in the Goodwin case.

"I have not yet had opportunity to study the case," said Menton, "so cannot at this time make a statement regarding plans for presenting an appeal to the State Supreme Court. The attorney indicated that should the appeal fail, a vigorous fight will be made before the Governor to secure executive clemency for the condemned priest."

Investigation of the J. Mackelbridge story, which was injected into the case following the trial, will be made by Menton, he said. Letters signed by Mackelbridge, allegedly written by Goodwin, and Sheriff Jernigan after Goodwin had been sentenced to hang for Patterson's murder. The letters declared Patterson, instead of being murdered in Santa Ana Canyon on the morning of March 15, last, the victim of a robbery, and that the sheriff and Jernigan are inclined to accept the Mackelbridge story as fabrication.

Attorney Menton was retained for the defense by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, mother of the priest. It was learned today that the defense will be entirely acceptable to him. We are prepared to co-operate to the utmost in securing a new trial for Goodwin," Menton said.

Pleasure Car Lost in Flood Still Missing

VENTURA, Dec. 2.—The low-car of the Batioy garage which was lost Friday evening in the high waters of the Santa Clara River, when the car attempted to recover another from the middle of the swollen stream, has been recovered some distance down the stream by the garage, and is being towed back to the car.

A search has been instituted ever since the flood waters subsided for a new roadster which was carried down the river after the Batioy garage boat had gone down.

The roadster has not yet been located. It is not known whether the flood waters carried the machine down to the ocean, or whether the river deposited it in some hole and covered the machine with gravel and silt. According to word from Batioy the two young Santa Barbara men who attempted to ford the flood waters with the roadster, have given up the search.

LARGE COTTON SALE

Imperial Valley Company Sells 2331 Bales at Premium

GALILEO, Dec. 2.—One of the largest cotton sales ever made in Imperial Valley was completed here yesterday when the Colorado River Land Company disposed of 2331 bales to local buyers for the sum of \$182,000. The sale was made by John M. Magill, manager of the selling agency operated by the ranch company for its tenants.

The cotton was divided into four lots and was submitted to buyers for the first time. The first lot of 741 bales, paying 14.63 cents a pound, was sold to W. B. Parks and was the second lot of 947 bales, paying 14.02 cents. Magill was high on the third lot of 78 bales, paying 14.11 cents. Parks got the fourth lot of 1438 bales. The cotton all graded from middling to strict middling and the prices paid represent a premium of from 140 to 150 points over quotations yesterday in New York.

RETURN VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

LEMOORE, Dec. 2.—A coroner's jury investigating the death of Verill Leroy, 18-year-old youth of this city, whose mutilated remains were found on the Southern Pacific tracks in this city last Thursday night, returned a verdict that deceased was run over by a Southern Pacific train and the train crew was blameless. No one saw the youth on the track, but several friends testified he was stopped there about town on the night of the tragedy and it is presumed he either tried to board the train or lay down on the track, though the train crew was unaware of his presence.

POLICE CHIEF QUIT

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—Chief of Police Horace Dupes of Bakersfield has handed his resignation to City Manager James Ogden and will leave his present position on January 1, according to an announcement made by the City Manager today.



STATES TO REMEMBER FAVORITES

Plant Trees in Honor of Prominent Men Representing Many Commonwealths

LONG BEACH, Dec. 2.—Frank P. Merriam of Long Beach, recent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was today named as personal representative of Gov. Richardson at the Federation of State Societies tree-planting exercises, to be held at Recreation Park Saturday afternoon.

A large number of States will participate in the tree-planting event, and each State will name a representative to be named after some person closely identified with the State's history. To date the following States have signified intention of participating and have chosen the following persons to be honored by naming the State trees after them:

Idaho, William H. Wallace; North Carolina, Gov. Aycock; Mississippi, J. E. George; Arkansas, Augustus H. Garland; South Dakota, Gen. W. H. H. Beadle; Florida, John Gorrie; Maryland, Charles Carroll; Georgia, Joseph LaConte; Colorado, Willard Teller; Kentucky, Col. Henry Winston; South Carolina, Gen. Wade Hampton; Wisconsin, W. D. Heard; Missouri, Gen. Clark; Wyoming, Gen. George M. Carey; Utah, Charles C. Rich; West Virginia, Henry G. Davis; Louisiana, John A. McDonogh. British colonies will represent a total of the tree planting as follows: Canada, Sir John A. McDonald; Scotland, Sir James Watson; Ireland, Sir John A. MacDonogh. The Federation of State Societies tree-planting exercises will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, following a picnic to be held by the Federation of State Societies. Formal exercises will be held on the beach, and the actual tree planting will take place along the beach. The following States have named formal residents of those States now living in Long Beach, to be their official representative at the exercises.

GOVERNOR IS WILLING TO HELP

Utah Executive Ready to Assist in Solution of Colorado Problem

EL CENTRO, Dec. 2.—"We do not wish to assume the role of mediators, but if there can be any closer cooperation between California and Arizona closer together in the solution of the Colorado River problem, we will welcome the opportunity," said Gov. George S. Dorn of Utah today just before departing for El Centro, following a two-day tour of Imperial Valley and its levee system.

Gov. Dorn and members of his party, which includes William R. Wallace, Utah State Colorado River Commissioner, Dr. John A. Wilder, and Oliver S. Grimes of Salt Lake Tribune, were taken to the lower end of the Imperial protection system this morning by President Earl C. Dorn and directors of the Imperial Irrigation District. The Governor expressed the hope that all obstacles could be removed and the way opened for passage of the Spring-Johnson bill at the coming session of Congress. He declared that his State was ready to make every possible concession to Utah, so long as the interests of Utah were not jeopardized.

RELIEF CORPS HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE

MONROVIA, Dec. 2.—More than 300 delegates are expected to attend a quarterly conference of Federation 2, Women's Relief Corps, at the First Methodist Church here, which will open at 10 a.m. will be the annual election of officers. An address of welcome will be given by the president, Mrs. C. B. Monrovia, and the principal address will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Monrovia, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The principal business of the morning session, which will open at 10 a.m., will be the annual election of officers. An address of welcome will be given by the president, Mrs. C. B. Monrovia, and the principal address will be delivered by Dr. C. B. Monrovia, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

UPSETS PLAN TO SELL

South Pasadena Balks at Transaction Sanctioned by Crown City and Alhambra

PASADENA, Dec. 2.—Sale of the 600-acre city-tri-city tract to N. W. Milligan and a group of Los Angeles financiers, approved by Pasadena and Alhambra, was suddenly held up today by the unexpected action of the South Pasadena Board of Trustees in rejecting Milligan's offer of \$1010 an acre as too low a price.

The South Pasadena Trustees were unanimous in their rejection of Milligan's cash bid, despite the fact that it had already been accepted by city officials of the two other communities. Pasadena owns two-thirds of the farm, which is situated in Monterey Park and Alhambra and South Pasadena each own one-sixth.

The South Pasadena Trustees objected to the sale, which is more than four times what was paid for the property, and to the fact that the contract calls for the payment of \$10,000 commission to the selling agent.

Pasadena City Directors will meet Tuesday to decide what further action to take.



SURROUNDINGS OF TROPICAL BEAUTY

San Bernardino Uses Pioneer Park for Hotel Setting

Nearly Ready for Guests

The California Hotel will be opened January 1 and will offer guests of the Gateway City one of the most modern and beautiful hostels in Southern California.

Designed in a modified California mission style of architecture, surrounded by rows of stately royal palms, and located at Fifth and E streets—opposite the old Pioneer Park, one of this State's oldest playgrounds—the new hotel admittedly has a most striking setting. Adding to the view of lawns and stately trees will be a splendid view of the San Bernardino Mountains to the north.

FAVOR MANY CHANGES

Riverside Grand Jury Submits Report Covering Long Study of County Government

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 2.—Recommendations of the 1925-26 county grand jury were submitted yesterday to Superior Judge R. B. Merriam, and J. E. Ellis, covering investigations of nearly one year and carrying suggestions for improvement of practically every public office of the county.

Formal discharge of the nineteen county residents who have served since December 7, 1925, is expected Tuesday. At that time Foreman J. S. Bordwell will file his final report with Superior Court. The size of the grand jury is suggested in the outline filed with the court, which shows that each department of county government was thoroughly canvassed and many severely criticized.

WISH OF ENGINEER FULFILLED

Dies at Throttle of His Locomotive as Was His Old Expressed Desire

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—Fate has fulfilled the wish of A. C. Fuller, locomotive engineer for the Southern Pacific Company and former resident of Bakersfield, who died in a train wreck last Saturday. For eight years Fuller had declared that when his time came to answer the last call, he wanted to die at the throttle of his locomotive.

Fuller was instantly killed when his passenger train, running at about thirty-five and forty miles an hour, plunged into a washout and overturned near Owensby in Inyo county. His friend, C. J. Thorne, also of Bakersfield, was killed when he was thrown from the engine by the washout.

Eight years ago almost to a day, Fuller's son, Fred Fuller, was killed under similar circumstances, and "Freddy" was killed when he was thrown from the engine by the washout, escaped by swimming a long body of flood waters.

TO PUT SANTA BARBARA ON RADIO FANS' MAP

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 2.—A group of Santa Barbara men have organized a corporation for the purpose of establishing a radio broadcasting station here. Those promoting the idea are George S. Edwards, Dwight Murphy, C. O. Middleton and T. M. Stokes.

Agitation for a radio broadcasting station to give another outlet for displaying Santa Barbara talent was started some months ago by a number of organizations. It was felt that with musicians and artists of other lines of national reputation here, it would offer a heretofore neglected advertising channel.

According to those sponsoring the establishment of the station, it would be independent of connection with any organization. The office will be established in the Evening News Building.

DAIRY EXPERTS MEET

HANFORD, Dec. 2.—An interesting conference of Dairy Bureau dairy officials, county farm advisers and cow testers of the state, met today at the Kings Hotel in this city. The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic will be present.

INTERIOR DECORATION COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Under the direction of Edgar Harrison Wildman, interior decorator, a practical course in interior decoration is announced by metropolitan college, University of Southern California, beginning Saturday morning, the 11th inst. This course is to be conducted in Barker's Brothers' eleven-story studio and will meet once a week for a period of twelve weeks.

Mr. Wildman makes use of his own background, old-world artistic contributions and adaptations of foreign and period tapestries, drapings and furniture in the harmonizing of factors in interior decoration.

ACTRESS IN COURT

OLINDALE, Dec. 2.—Kathryn Perry, motion-picture actress and wife of Owen Moore, 415 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, is scheduled to appear in Judge F. H. Lowe's court tomorrow in connection with the charge of speeding on Colorado Boulevard. Perry's attorney, who is representing her, is J. E. Ellis.

PIRATES TRANSFERRED

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 2.—Rev. Father Lounsbury, who has been a supply priest here for several years, has been transferred to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Van Nuys, and has been placed in charge of the Catholic parish at El Segundo. He has departed for El Segundo and will conduct services there next Sunday morning.



DEFENSE SCORES POINT

Testimony Against District Attorney on Trial at San Diego Acts as Boomerang

TO COMMAND NEW YEAR'S PROCESSION

American Legion Leader to be Grand Marshal of Great Parade at Pasadena

PASADENA, Dec. 2.—Appointment of Maj. C. D. Lockwood, prominent Pasadena physician and former commander of the Pasadena Post of the American Legion, as grand marshal of this New Year's Day's Tournament of Roses parade, was announced today by the Tournament of Roses Association.

Lockwood is affectionately known by his fellow-war veterans as the "father" of the local American Legion and when the legionnaire association suggested that this year the grand marshal of the parade be selected from the ranks of the Legion, Dr. Lockwood was the unanimous choice of the Legionnaires.

The leader of the famous pageant said today that he expects to accept the honor. He is the chief of staff and he will announce the names of other parade officials in a few days.

San Francisco and San Jose are two of the northern cities, which have agreed to enter elaborate floats in the New Year's festival this winter, the Tournament of Roses Association announced today. Last year was the first time San Francisco had entered a float, and the parade and the entry won a special prize.

C. H. Reynolds, chairman of the parade committee, will go to San Francisco tomorrow to confer with Charles E. McLaughlin, president of the Commercial Club and other leaders there in an effort to make certain the Imperial Valley's representation in the parade.

Bus Driver is Badly Treated by Hold-up Men

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 2.—Bound and gagged, with his wrists strapped over his head for more than an hour before struggling free, Vaughn Bird, Bay Cities Transit employee, was held up and robbed of \$25 and a watch at 1 o'clock this morning, according to a police report. Bird stated he was cleaning a bus in the company's garage when a big negro entered, put a blue-stained revolver into Bird's midsection and gave the command, "Reach."

"I reached promptly," Bird told police. He also reached high. A knot of cloth was forced into his mouth, and he was fastened by having them tie his hands behind his back. He was then taken to a warehouse and his pockets were searched. He was then taken to a warehouse and his pockets were searched.

Police here are waging a warfare against night prowlers of both black and white complexion, and Bird's assailant may yet go to the route of all stick-up men, officers declare.

ENGINEER FAILS IN EFFORT TO AID DETECTIVES

VENTURA, Dec. 2.—Harry C. Malloy, city engineer of Ventura, who was called upon to assist the police in their search for a gang of rum dealers and tire thieves near the Pierpont Beach and County Club.

After discovering the hiding places of a gang of rum dealers and tire thieves near the Pierpont Beach and County Club, Malloy was called upon to assist the police in their search for a gang of rum dealers and tire thieves near the Pierpont Beach and County Club.

BURBANK ACCEPTS OFFER ON CITY BONDS

BURBANK, Dec. 2.—At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees this week the members accepted the bid for the Anglo-London-Paris Company of San Francisco for the purchase of city bonds and fire bonds. The successful bidders offered to take the issue at par and a premium of \$300,000. The water issue is for \$100,000 and the fire issue for \$300,000. Three city firms offered bids. They are R. H. Moulton & Co., of Los Angeles, with a premium of \$1185; R. E. Campbell & Co., of Los Angeles, \$1565, and William R. Steaks of Los Angeles, \$625.

HOLD DISTRICT MEET AT HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 2.—The harbor district chamber of commerce will hold their December convention on the 9th inst. at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, with the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce as hosts.

Judge Collamer, a bridge president of the Hermosa Beach Chamber, will give the address of welcome, the response speaker to be designated by the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and following the business session an entertainment program by Surf and Sand Club artists will be heard. Following the dinner the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce will be visited.

GRAPE GROWERS CONFER

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—Hundreds of Kern county grape growers and interested business men attended a conference last night at the High School Auditorium to hear the annual report of Ralph P. Barrett, president of the California Grape Growers Association. The meeting was presided over by Alfred Harrell. One of the important topics discussed was the fresh-fruit campaign which is being formed for the more orderly distribution of table and juice grapes production in San Joaquin Valley.

THIRTEEN IS LUCKY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 2.—Thirteen seems to hold no terrors for the Men's Bible class of the First Christian Church, for this class was formed a male chorus with thirteen members. The class was organized on Jan. 13, 1925, and now they have formed a male chorus with thirteen members. The class was organized on Jan. 13, 1925, and now they have formed a male chorus with thirteen members.



SCHOOL LOSES OLD LANDMAN

Redlands 'R' Must Disappear from Mountain

Forest Officials Object to Fire Hazard

Decision Ruins Annual School of Students

REDLANDS, Dec. 2.—Good-bye to the mountain school. The decision of the forest officials to remove the Redlands 'R' from the mountain has not been enforced in the past, which forbids the use of the mountain for purposes of advertisement. The letter was read to the members of the student body this morning, and extreme dissatisfaction was expressed. It was stated in the meeting that the 'R' has come to be one of the most sacred traditions of the University of Redlands.

The 'R' was cut out on the mountain side some twelve years ago by a squad of seventeen men. It was at that time the largest letter in the world. Three years ago the University of Colorado constructed a letter ten feet longer than the giant 'R' made letter. The 'R' is twenty miles away from the college by train, and it is about 2 to 4 cents higher than the figures of the preceding season.

First Pool of Valley Walnuts Goes to Market

LANCASTER, Dec. 2.—The first pool in the San Fernando Valley walnut crop of this year shipped out 185 tons of the nuts. The second pool will close next Tuesday and will add another 200 tons. This will make the total valley crop this season around 300 tons, compared with about 225 tons last year.

While the present crop is smaller, as is the case in other walnut-growing sections, the prices are higher and growers will obtain about \$15,000 for their product. The price this year ranges from 38 to 35 cents a pound, according to variety and quality, and this is about 5 to 6 cents higher than the figures of the preceding season.

Next year, it is stated by growers, there will be quite an increase in the valley's walnut crop, because of the fact that a number of large and small orchards will come into bearing for the first time. Despite the fact that some walnut orchards have been ruined by the operations of the subdividers, new nut orchards are constantly maturing each year to offset this loss.

BUS DRIVER IS BADLY TREATED BY HOLD-UP MEN

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First Pool of Valley Walnuts Goes to Market

LANCASTER, Dec. 2.—The first pool in the San Fernando Valley walnut crop of this year shipped out 185 tons of the nuts. The second pool will close next Tuesday and will add another 200 tons. This will make the total valley crop this season around 300 tons, compared with about 225 tons last year.

While the present crop is smaller, as is the case in other walnut-growing sections, the prices are higher and growers will obtain about \$15,000 for their product. The price this year ranges from 38 to 35 cents a pound, according to variety and quality, and this is about 5 to 6 cents higher than the figures of the preceding season.

Next year, it is stated by growers, there will be quite an increase in the valley's walnut crop, because of the fact that a number of large and small orchards will come into bearing for the first time. Despite the fact that some walnut orchards have been ruined by the operations of the subdividers, new nut orchards are constantly maturing each year to offset this loss.

BUS DRIVER IS BADLY TREATED BY HOLD-UP MEN

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 2.—Bound and gagged, with his wrists strapped over his head for more than an hour before struggling free, Vaughn Bird, Bay Cities Transit employee, was held up and robbed of \$25 and a watch at 1 o'clock this morning, according to a police report. Bird stated he was cleaning a bus in the company's garage when a big negro entered, put a blue-stained revolver into Bird's midsection and gave the command, "Reach."

"I reached promptly," Bird told police. He also reached high. A knot of cloth was forced into his mouth, and he was fastened by having them tie his hands behind his back. He was then taken to a warehouse and his pockets were searched. He was then taken to a warehouse and his pockets were searched.

ENGINEER FAILS IN EFFORT TO AID DETECTIVES

VENTURA, Dec. 2.—Harry C. Malloy, city engineer of Ventura, who was called upon to assist the police in their search for a gang of rum dealers and tire thieves near the Pierpont Beach and County Club.

After discovering the hiding places of a gang of rum dealers and tire thieves near the Pierpont Beach and County Club, Malloy was called upon to assist the police in their search for a gang of rum dealers and tire thieves near the Pierpont Beach and County Club.

BURBANK ACCEPTS OFFER ON CITY BONDS

BURBANK, Dec. 2.—At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees this week the members accepted the bid for the Anglo-London-Paris Company of San Francisco for the purchase of city bonds and fire bonds. The successful bidders offered to take the issue at par and a premium of \$300,000. The water issue is for \$100,000 and the fire issue for \$300,000. Three city firms offered bids. They are R. H. Moulton & Co., of Los Angeles, with a premium of \$1185; R. E. Campbell & Co., of Los Angeles, \$1565, and William R. Steaks of Los Angeles, \$625.

HOLD DISTRICT MEET AT HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 2.—The harbor district chamber of commerce will hold their December convention on the 9th inst. at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, with the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce as hosts.

Judge Collamer, a bridge president of the Hermosa Beach Chamber, will give the address of welcome, the response speaker to be designated by the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and following the business session an entertainment program by Surf and Sand Club artists will be heard. Following the dinner the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce will be visited.

GRAPE GROWERS CONFER

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—Hundreds of Kern county grape growers and interested business men attended a conference last night at the High School Auditorium to hear the annual report of Ralph P. Barrett, president of the California Grape Growers Association. The meeting was presided over by Alfred Harrell. One of the important topics discussed was the fresh-fruit campaign which is being formed for the more orderly distribution of table and juice grapes production in San Joaquin Valley.

THIRTEEN IS LUCKY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 2.—Thirteen seems to hold no terrors for the Men's Bible class of the First Christian Church, for this class was formed a male chorus with thirteen members. The class was organized on Jan. 13, 1925, and now they have formed a male chorus with thirteen members. The class was organized on Jan. 13, 1925, and now they have formed a male chorus with thirteen members.



SCHOOL LOSES OLD LANDMAN

Redlands 'R' Must Disappear from Mountain

Forest Officials Object to Fire Hazard

Decision Ruins Annual School of Students

REDLANDS, Dec. 2.—Good-bye to the mountain school. The decision of the forest officials to remove the Redlands 'R' from the mountain has not been enforced in the past, which forbids the use of the mountain for purposes of advertisement. The letter was read to the members of the student body this morning, and extreme dissatisfaction was expressed. It was stated in the meeting that the 'R' has come to be one of the most sacred traditions of the University of Redlands.



SCHOOL LOSES OLD LANDMARK

Redlands 'R' Must Disappear from Mountain

Forest Officials Object to Fire Hazard

Decision Ruins Annual Stamp of Students

REDLANDS, Dec. 2.—Good-by to the massive letter blazoned on the slope of the mountain north of the campus of the University of Redlands, the largest college letter in the world except one, will be no more. Victor L. Duke, president of the university, has just received a letter from the forest officials in San Francisco, saying the letter must be given up for two reasons.

The first was because of the danger which is occasioned each year that the large letter is illuminated by railroad flares. This illumination became a traditional event three years ago when at university day in the spring of the year the firebrands were packed the flares up to the letter and lighted them while the entire student body looked on from the steps of the administration building.

The second reason given by the forestry officials came as the result of the location of an old law which has not been enforced in the past, which forbids the use of the forest lands for purposes of advertisement.

The letter was read to the members of the student body this morning, and extreme dissatisfaction was expressed. For it was stated in the meeting that the R has come to be one of the most sacred traditions of the University of Redlands.

The R was cut out on the mountain side some twelve years ago by a squad of seventeen men. It was at that time the largest letter in the world. Three years ago the University of Colorado constructed a letter ten feet longer than the gigantic Redlands letter. The R is twenty miles away from the college by trail, and ten miles by aerial route.

A letter has been received from Pomona College stating that they are in the same predicament over the letter. It is estimated that it will take from five to ten years for the brush to completely cover the R sign.

Expect Action as Result of Mass Meeting

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—Bringing together many leaders in State affairs, a mass meeting called for Bakersfield the 11th inst. to discuss the water problems will be the most important conference ever held in California. Charles A. Barker, president of the State Irrigation Association, said today.

President Barker is expecting a lengthy communication from Herbert Hoover which will be read to the assembly. Paul Bailey, Chairman of the State Engineer, is making the principal address of the evening.

"We expect definite action to result from the meeting," said Mr. Barker. "It is our aim to create a wave of sentiment which will sweep through Central California and set the people to a point where they will demand action on the part of the Legislature."

In connection with this line of action, Chamber of Commerce officials have announced, it is the plan of Congressman Barker to introduce the next session of Congress an amendment which would allow the Federal government to appropriate funds for use in reclaiming arid lands lying within State boundaries. Under the law as it stands, the government cannot appropriate money for reclaiming lands within States.

FIGHTS PARK IDEA

Railroad Seeks to Prevent Movement at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 2.—The Southern Pacific Railroad has opened its fight here to prevent the city from gaining control of two city blocks in the industrial zone for use as a public park. In an answer to a suit brought by the city, filed in Superior Court, the railroad has produced an ordinance passed by the City Council in 1886.

The land is bounded by Quantina, Mason, Yononah and the extension of Olive streets.

City authorities are basing their suit on claims that the ground was originally set aside for a public park and that the City Council did not have the authority to pass the ordinance of 1886.

The city further asserts that the ordinance never was validated by the State Legislature and that it never be, as an amendment to the constitution since that time has made it impossible. The railroad broke part of the contract by not using the land but for a short time for the purposes the ordinance called for, is contended by the city.

TO HOLD SERVICES IN OLD MISSION

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 2.—Santa Barbara's Day will be celebrated Sunday, when the patron saint will be honored by the first public services in the old mission since restoration work was started from complete ruin. The interior of the chapel has been finished, and services for a time were held before the out-of-door altar, which will be under construction.

From external appearances, the building is torn down more than was the morning after the quake. The huge towers have been raised to the ground to be replaced by stone, around a steel frame.

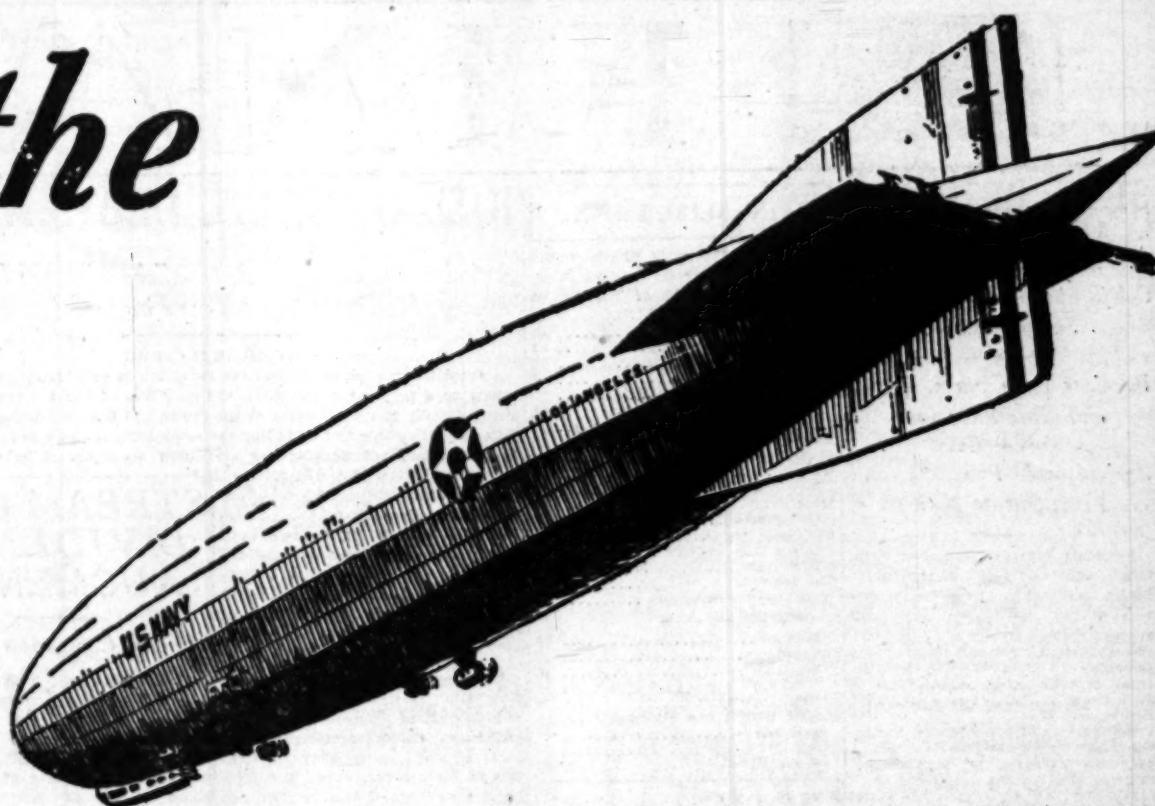
REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

MONROVIA, Dec. 2.—The Monrovia Republican Women's Society will entertain the presidents of such clubs in the Southern California division at a reciprocity luncheon Monday, January 31, at the Woman's Club.

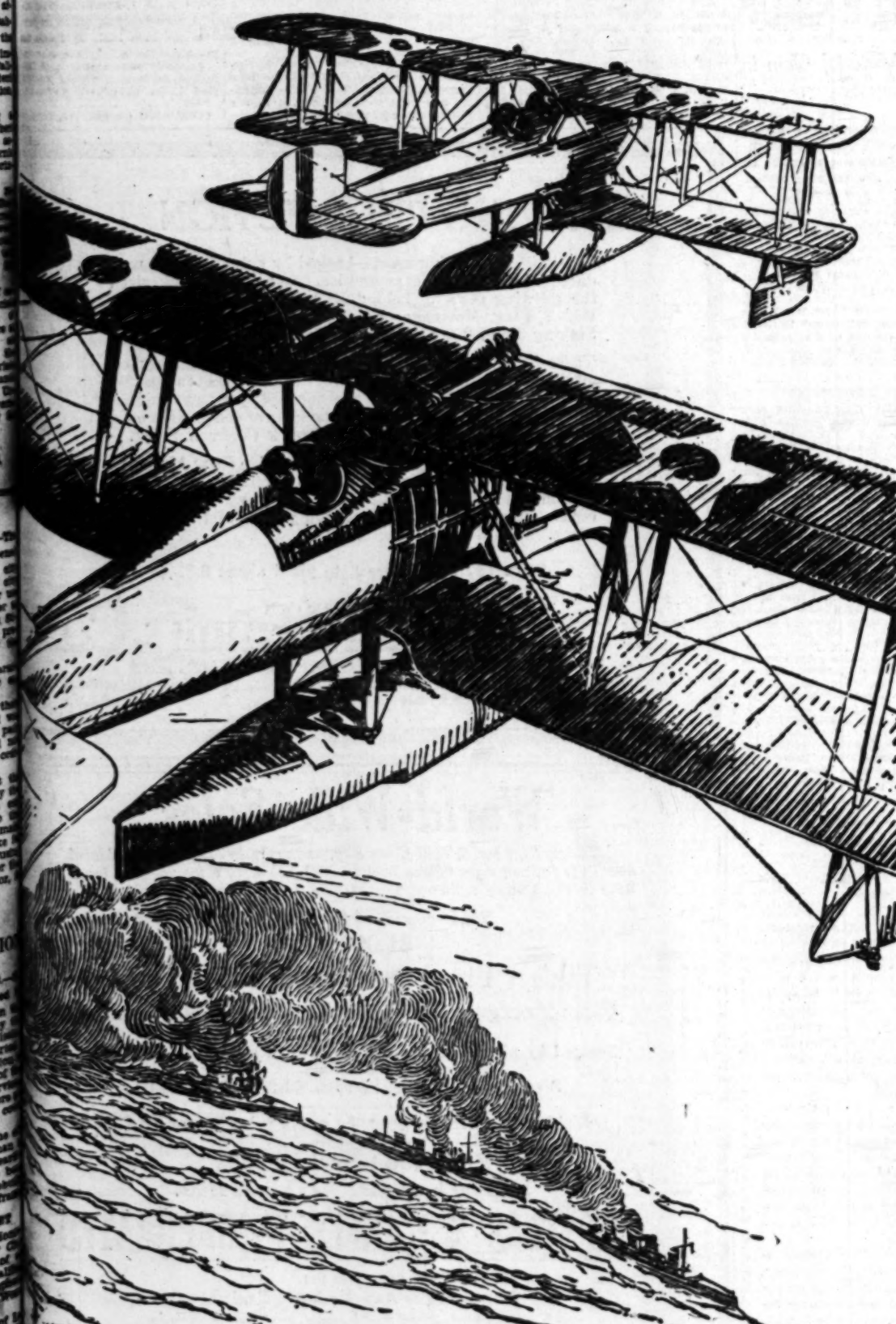
Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Los Angeles, president of the southern division, will attend, it was announced.

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AIRPLANES of the United States Navy are now driven on Ethyl Gasoline. So, too, is the Navy's huge dirigible "Los Angeles" using Ethyl on its cruises. For this improved motor fuel—which has swept the East and Middle West—prevents "knocking" under all conditions, maintains the maximum power of a motor and turns carbon—heretofore the cause of "knocking" and power loss—into a source of added power.



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5 You will lessen wear and tear on your engine.

6 You will get *all* the power and smoothness which your motor was designed to give . . . with *extra* power developing as carbon forms.

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Only three cents a gallon more



STATE RETURNS
AT HIGH LEVELCalifornia Ranks Second in
Santa Fe AreaReceipts from Farm, Ranch
and Mine EnormousAgricultural Products and
Fruit Output Heavy

Monetary returns from the farm, ranch, mine and forest of the twelve States traversed by the Santa Fe system during the current year, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. F. Jarrell, agricultural department manager. This is an increase of 16.6 per cent over 1925 figures.

California will rank second among the States listed and will be exceeded only by Texas. The agricultural, mineral and lumber output of California for 1926 will reach the large total of \$1,770,000,000, represented by \$460,000,000 in fruits and agricultural products, \$200,000,000 in live stock, \$450,000,000 in mineral products, and \$860,000,000 in lumber. Texas will return approximately \$1,411,000,000 this year.

From a third to a half of the country's food stuff for the year, including 85 per cent of the winter wheat, was produced in these twelve States. California and Louisiana take credit for having produced 80 per cent of the rice, California alone produced practically all of the lemons, 64 per cent of the oranges and 50 per cent of the grapes.

The twelve States in the Santa Fe system have produced this year one-half of the nation's corn crop, one-half of the peaches and pears, one-half of the oats, many times as much of the barley and a fourth of all the potatoes. Texas produced nearly one-third of all the cotton, while Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado produced all the broom corn.

The twelve States and the probable 1926 monetary returns are as follows: Texas, \$1,411,000,000; California, \$1,770,000,000; Illinois, \$1,076,000,000; Oklahoma, \$1,020,000,000; Missouri, \$810,000,000; Iowa, \$800,000,000; Kansas, \$680,000,000; Nebraska, \$645,140,000; Louisiana, \$555,000,000; Colorado, \$578,800,000; Arizona, \$181,000,000; New Mexico, \$107,000,000. This is a grand total of \$8,941,940,000 as compared with \$7,670,000,000 in 1925, a gain of \$1,271,940,000.

JEPSON TO LECTURE

Will Discuss Tax Subjects Before
Class at Metropolitan

Federal system of income taxation, including a discussion of normal and surtax, deductions allowed individuals, consolidated returns of corporations, items deductible and not deductible, matters pertaining to taxes on estates and trusts will be topics included in a night course in income tax law and procedure to open next week at metropolitan college, University of Southern California.

The course will be in charge of D. S. Jepson, of the Jepson-Smith Company, public accountants and tax advisers. Advertising, real estate, investments, credits and collections, accounting, personnel management, salesmanship and economics are additional night practical college courses offered during the winter term of metropolitan college opening on the 6th inst.

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Wet Victory in
Ontario Boosts
Brewery Stocks

TORONTO (Ont.), Dec. 3.—(By wire)—Ontario's vote yesterday in support of Premier Ferguson's plan for the sale of alcoholic liquors under government control resulted today in spectacular advances in the principal brewery and distillery stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

While the buying lasted, it provided one of the most spectacular markets on a Canadian exchange. Ticker services were discontinued because sales came in too quickly to be reported promptly and many brokers found their boards too small to accommodate the number of sales which occurred in the hour.

The twelve States and the probable 1926 monetary returns are as follows: Texas, \$1,411,000,000; California, \$1,770,000,000; Illinois, \$1,076,000,000; Oklahoma, \$1,020,000,000; Missouri, \$810,000,000; Iowa, \$800,000,000; Kansas, \$680,000,000; Nebraska, \$645,140,000; Louisiana, \$555,000,000; Colorado, \$578,800,000; Arizona, \$181,000,000; New Mexico, \$107,000,000. This is a grand total of \$8,941,940,000 as compared with \$7,670,000,000 in 1925, a gain of \$1,271,940,000.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY
(Copyright, 1926, New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Dec. 3. (By wire)—Chinese bonds were a trifle steadier today as a result of the reassuring statements about Hankow, but a serious view is taken of the entire Chinese situation. Hongkong bank shares were lower.

Oils were comparatively firm, notwithstanding the further rise in the French franc to 128 to the pound sterling, thus stimulating French sales of sterling securities.

Big meetings are being held here by holders of French currency loans, and, immediately after the war, protest against the loss suffered through depreciation of the franc.

The great earnings of the Carreras Tobacco Company are attracting considerable attention here, profits in five years having risen from £50,000 to £1,000,000 and the value of the shares multiplied fifty times.

CATTLEMEN STAY BY
MARKETING SOCIETYCONTRACT CANCELLATIONS IN
STATE ASSOCIATION
ONLY 6 PER CENT

Establishment of a new record in the history of co-operative marketing was made by the members of the California Cattlemen's Association during November, the annual withdrawal period, when only 6 per cent of the members asked that their contracts with the cattle co-operative be canceled, the association announced yesterday.

The normal number of contracts canceled annually in all co-operative organizations where contracts may be terminated yearly is 10 per cent, according to R. M. Egan, assistant managing director of the California association. Last year the association lost 8 per cent of its membership, many of whom have re-entered this year.

The loss of membership this year is offset by the new members which have been added.

DIVIDEND OF UTAH
COPPER INCREASED

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(By wire)—Utah Copper Company today increased the quarterly dividend to \$1.50 a share, placing the stock on a \$4 annual basis which formerly had been \$3. Nevada Consolidated declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share, formerly 25 cents quarterly. This places the stock on an annual basis of \$7.00.

RISE OF STATE DEBTS RAPID
Amount Increases at Rate of \$1,000,000,000 Annually; Receipts in Last Year Fail to Cover Expenses

BY EARLE H. CROWE

Once the matter of Federal tax reduction is settled, either through a rebate or a permanent reduction, the attention of the tax reformists will swing directly to consideration of the States and their subdivisions. Intermittently, the subject of curtailing the astonishing increase in local debt has been agitated, but nothing has ever been accomplished because of the priority of Federal tax discussions.

One authority, the National Association of Manufacturers, estimates that the debts of States and their subdivisions have increased in the last three years at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year. Securities are issued by State and local governments at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 annually.

BONDS SOLD FREELY

The trouble seems to be a wealth lack of business judgment in the administration of State and local governments. Corporate enterprises are regarded suspiciously when revenues fail to cover expenditures and soon become outcasts if this performance continues. But State and local governments, it seems, are not required to meet ordinary business standards, and in only seven States are bond issues to supply the proceeds for the deficiencies.

In the fiscal year ended January 1, 1926, expenditures for all States amounted to \$1,614,862,280, compared with \$1,313,628,021 for 1925, and \$517,503,220 for 1924. The revenue of the States for the 1926 fiscal year was \$129,319,900, less than expenditures, and in only seven States were there sufficient revenues to meet all payments during the year. The payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

Permanent improvements in the last fiscal year took more than \$500,000,000 in the forty-eight States, participating in highway work, accounted for more than four-fifths of the total. Net indebtedness, as a result of the improvements financed by the sale of bonds, increased to \$1,321,702,639, or \$11.3 per capita. This is comparable with \$10.64 for the previous fiscal year, and \$4.93 in 1917.

These are figures culled from the annual report of the forty-eight States compiled by the Department of Commerce. Contrasted with the condition of the Federal government, they tell a significant story. In the section of the efforts of the Coolidge administration for economy in government, reduction of the public debt, and lowering of the tax burden, the cost of running the Washington government has materially declined. The States, however, are apparently running along haphazard lines, without any plan of saving or economy policies.

REMEDIES PROPOSED

As indicative of the demand for improvement that is rapidly gathering momentum, James A. Egan, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking in Indianapolis recently, suggested the following remedies:

(1) Demand adequate provision for the submission of bond issues to the people; (2) require the States to get into debt and undertake to confine the life of the improvement to the life of the improvement against which they issue.

(3) Oppose the adoption of an effective budgetary system. (4) Develop a demand for the adoption, wherever practicable, of a "pay-as-you-go" plan. (5) Present in each State, through an effective committee, information with regard to local indebtedness and expenditures.

(6) Start an examination of local bonds and commissions to abolish the unnecessary duplication of effort, secure curtailment of expenditures and improve administrative efficiency.

Walker Vehicle to Offer Liens for Expansion

Control of the Automatic Transportation Company, Inc., of Buffalo has been acquired by the Walker Vehicle Company of Chicago, and financing incidental thereto will be offered through the sale of automobile notes, which the latter organization has issued to the public.

This announcement was considered of importance in the electric truck and transportation field, for it means that the Walker Vehicle Company, now engaged in a diversified line of activities, instead of concentrating its attention solely upon the electric truck and tractor for street hauling. With the acquisition of the Buffalo company there will be a wide range of Walker products a wide line of electric industrial trucks, tractors and locomotives for use in factories, warehouses, railroad terminals and general industrial establishments.

The Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, either directly or indirectly through a wholly owned subsidiary, owns all of the capital stock of the Walker Vehicle Company, except directors' qualifying shares.

Black Taken to Eastern Job by Great Western

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(By wire)—G. Earl, president of the Great Western Power Company, announced today that James B. Black, vice-president and general manager of the company for the past four years, will join the New York organization of the North American Company as an executive, and that his place will be taken by A. Emory Wilson of Fresno, vice-president and general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation.

Mr. Black will be the vice-president of the Western Power Corporation holding company for the Great Western and San Joaquin companies and the Middle West Public Service Corporation. The Western Power Corporation was formed by the North American Company to handle the western properties.

Mr. Black will continue to maintain a connection with the Great Western Power Company and Mr. Wilson will continue in his present capacity with the San Joaquin Company in addition to his new duties with the Great Western.

STANDARD OIL
UNIT FINANCESIssue of Debentures of New
York Company OutProceeds to be Used to Buy
Magnolia InterestGeneral Petroleum Will Get
Part for Development

Offering of an issue of \$50,000,000 Standard Oil Company of New York twenty-five-year 4 1/2 per cent debentures will be made in this market today by a banking group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., and including the Guaranty Company of New York and Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh. The debentures are due December 15, 1951, and are priced at 97 3/4 and interest to yield 4.65 per cent.

This transaction, the second for the Standard Oil group within the past month, will provide new banking affiliation for the New York company.

PURPOSE OF SALE

While it was stated that the proceeds from the sale of the debentures will be used for general corporate purposes, a part, it is understood, will be used to acquire a minority interest in the Magnolia Petroleum Corporation, the majority of which Standard Oil already holds in the treasury of the Standard Oil Company of New York. Proceeds will also be used for the development of properties of the General Petroleum Company of California, acquired by the New York company last winter.

The Standard Oil Company of New York stands next in size to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in the Standard Oil group, and is one of the largest complete units of the oil industry as a producing, refining and marketing organization. Earnings of the company in 1925 amounted to more than \$86,000,000.

CAPITAL LARGES

There are 16,700,881 shares of capital stock of the company now outstanding, with an aggregate market value at recent quotations of approximately \$330,000,000. Application has been made to list this stock on the New York Stock Exchange, which will mark the second entry of the Standard Oil group on the "big board."

Other financing being offered today includes an issue of \$2,500,000 Province of Saskatchewan, Can., thirty-year 4 1/2 per cent gold debentures and an issue of \$2,500,000 Electric Public Service Company, Inc., of New York, thirty-year 4 1/2 per cent gold debentures priced at 95 and interest by Stanley & Bissell, Inc.

NOVEMBER TRADE TURNS UP

Survey by Local Chamber Reports Material Gain in
Retail Buying at Start of Holiday Season

Activity in Los Angeles business circles increased materially during November with the commencement of the holiday retail buying, the monthly business review of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports. In strictly holiday lines, such as toys, novelties and gift merchandise, a volume estimated at 25 per cent over 1925 is forecast.

Bank clearings in Los Angeles, in large addition to capacity and report that deliveries during November were in excess of 40,000 yards.

A very successful pecking season has just closed. Tomato packing has finished with a volume well in excess of last year, and prices holding to good levels. The pecking season, which started about November 1, has been better than expectations due to Coast. The volume of deliveries of all local flour mills has been high, chiefly on business booked some weeks in advance.

SALES IMPROVEMENT

After a rather disappointing record of retail sales during the first half of November, due to unseasonably low prices at the close of October, November brought a large volume of business so that the total sales for the month showed up considerably higher than those of the previous month. Sales of new cars have declined seasonably. The used-car market is dull. Although October showed up seasonably well in water commerce through the port of Los Angeles, the month of November showed a slight decrease.

Statistics becoming available daily confirm first reports that the agricultural year of 1926 was characterized by extremely high yields of most fruit crops with subsequent lower returns for many of them. There have been some bright spots, notably the citrus industry, but on the whole the year will not go down as one of the best in the agricultural history. This has been because of marketing difficulties in several lines, some due to local causes, others reflected by national and international conditions. Plans have been laid, however, in the past few months toward stabilizing the situation.

WHAT OF BUSINESS?

George E. Roberts, vice-president, National City Bank of New York, writing in the current issue of Nation's Business:

The maintenance of the present State of prosperity through 1927 depends mainly upon the active continuance of building operations or construction work on a corresponding scale. The restriction of such work during the war and several years following was responsible for the large expenditures since 1923, and these have been a large factor in general industrial activity since. Fluctuations in construction work always have been the chief factor in the fluctuations of the general volume of business, and after several years of exceptional activity there is reason to apprehend some falling off. However, in view of the fact that contracting is still in progress on a large scale, there seems no reason for expecting that building operations will not be at least moderately good through another year.

There will be some loss of purchasing power to cotton growers on account of the low price of that product, but the cotton manufacturing industry will be a gainer on that account. Nothing in the nature of a financial crisis is to be feared for the resources of the reserve system are only moderately employed. It is to be considered that no major crises or business revulsion ever has occurred except as the climax of a period of credit expansion and rising prices, when "unforced" liquidation was under way. No such conditions exist or are in prospect.

There will be no enforced contraction of credit for business in an exceptionally sound condition, the regular business of supplying consumption wants will go on as usual, and the wants of the American people are always growing and its industries are always being enlarged and made over to suit them. Business does not always stay at the top notch, but no violent recession need be anticipated.

ROBERTS SCANS TRADE SKY
STOCK MARKET RENEWS CLNational City Bank Bulletin Optimistic Over Outlook
for 1927; Expects No Sudden Breakdown

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (Exclusive)—Of the bulletins on business conditions put out by private institutions on the first of each month, none commands more respect than the one issued by the National City Bank under the editorship of George E. Roberts. In the December number of this chronicle, which appears today, no radical departure is taken from the views expressed a month ago. These authorities frankly recognize that the current in industry are developing, but from their far-flung contacts with trade they believe that industry "will enter 1927 under a strong momentum, with cautious optimism, and with absolutely no danger of a sudden breakdown." That business will continue to go at top speed they do not contend and as is said "none but marginal speculators of the most reckless type makes calculations upon its doing so."

Further evidence of slight variations in the trend of business appeared during November, but the bank does not appear to be greatly concerned over this. As it says: "The level of trade and industry continues high, but the constant attainment of new high records, which characterized business during the earlier months of the year, is no longer the striking feature of the situation. Considerable comment has been excited by the fact that statistical records are not showing the usual autumnal gains and in some instances show recent returns not quite up to the corresponding figures for last year. It may be said at once that the record of the last quarter of last year is a hard one to beat or equal, and that a moderate decline from it in some lines would have no great significance."

Mr. Roberts attributes the expansion in industry during the past few years primarily to (1) the movements in industry to catch up with normal peacetime requirements after growth had been long retarded by war, and (2) the increased industrial efficiency which has brought a wider distribution of wealth and therefore greater purchasing power here than anywhere else in the world. Under these two general categories may be grouped such stimulants to prosperity as the building boom and the benefits of high wages, but these he leaves the reader to fill in. What he does, however, is to point out in emphatic fashion that only through continued harmonious relations between different groups of American people may prosperity be maintained.

On the money position the bulletin observes that basic conditions "continue opposed to any permanent lowering of money rates," which is an attitude that may come as a surprise to some commentators. The reasons cited are the facts that bank loans show larger increases over last year than deposits and that member bank rediscounting at the reserve banks equals or slightly exceeds the levels of a year ago. Barring the possibility of a temporary decline in the quarterly tax day on the 15th inst., continues the statement, money rates should rule on a somewhat higher level from now on until after the close of the year, when the usual temporary January easing would be in order.

SALES POINT UP

Electrical Trade Survey Notes Good
Buying of Equipment

Motors for industrial plants moved well in the Puget Sound district, and power company buying of pole-line hardware in California was good during the past week, reports Electrical World, New York.

Sales of electrical equipment to industrial plants throughout the country held up well during the past week. Demands for supplies from central stations showed moderate improvement in some sections of the country; appliance sales continuing to show a continued rise in business. Several interesting power equipment orders were closed in the New England district. The textile industry has been well represented in the buying of equipment.

New peak prices in the section were established by preferred, "Katy" preferred. Renewed weakness of cotton the December option falling new low level for the week. Another rally of 1 to 2 cents in wheat prices were the commodities in the commodity market. Far super was unchanged, but prices were heavy. Time money and commodity rates were unchanged. Another seasonal jump points in French franc, which tied them to nearly 3.80 on the 1st.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

GROWING PRODUCTION

Constantly increasing assets, backed by extensive new production in both the Texas and local fields, have emphasized the growing security behind RIO GRANDE OIL COMPANY First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Convertible Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds, due 1935.

These bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage upon all fixed property of the Company, whose net earnings for a three-year period have averaged 4 1/2 times annual interest charges. Furthermore, bonds are convertible on a highly favorable basis into Company's Common Stock.

This issue offers, we believe, a conservative First Mortgage investment, with an opportunity to profit through appreciation in the market value of the bonds, which should increase materially with the advancing price of the common stock.

Price 101 and Interest, to yield about 6.83%

Alvin H. Frank & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
910 Helman Bank Bldg.,
ELEVENTH & SPRING
LOS ANGELES

World-Wide Sales

Tilden Lumber & Mill Company, with plants located in Oakland and Vernon, and with offices in principal cities, do a world-wide business in the sale of redwood pipe, tanks, cabinets, wall boards, etc.

We Recommend for Investments
\$1,000,000
Tilden Lumber and Mill Company
First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Secured by physical property valued at in excess of \$3,000,000.

Strong management and splendid financial record.

Sinking Fund retires \$850,000 bonds prior to maturity.

Price 100 to yield 6.50%

Send for interesting data on this issue.

CARSTENS & EARLES, INCORPORATED
Established 1891
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
500 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SAN DIEGO

STOCK MARKET
RENEWAL CLGeneral Upturn Record
Heavier TradingDividend Announcements
and Money Ease SpOils Continue Active;
Only Moderately S

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(By wire)—Buying stimulated for a second day by call-money rates and a somewhat favorable dividend announcement, stock prices resumed their movement today on a general upturn. Demand for high-grade rails and steel continued strong, and the heavy rearmament of the dividend and interest payments of steel companies in recent years, such uniform strength. United Steel company crossed 148 1/2, more than 2 points and 1/2 above its previous high. American Smelting, Allied and General Electric, all closed up or higher. Ralls did not get up as high, trading in the being restricted, pending announcement of decisions on for higher wages, an of 7 1/2 per cent to train eastern roads being announced after noon.

MONEY EASED

Call money remained at 8 1/2 and then declined to 4 1/2, began to ease, but had no interior. After the close, the market the New York Federal Reserve Bank announced that discount rate of 4 per cent was changed.

Oil shares continued to be a new top. Among the gains, with Marland and Atlantic leading the advance in the Jewel Tea was pushed up to high at 47 1/2 on the decline back dividends of 90 on preferred. Burroughs Adding responded to the decrease of a 33 1/3 per cent stock by scoring 7 1/2 points to a new top. Among the other new highs were Corn Refining, Porto Rican Tobacco Products, International Harvester and United States Industrial Alcohol.

FRISCO SOARS

New peak prices in the section were established by preferred, "Katy" preferred. Renewed weakness of cotton the December option falling new low level for the week. Another rally of 1 to 2 cents in wheat prices were the commodities in the commodity market. Far super was unchanged, but prices were heavy. Time money and commodity rates were unchanged. Another seasonal jump points in French franc, which tied them to nearly 3.80 on the 1st.

CAPITAL

AND you planning to organize a company? Or have you a new idea to plant? Our Executive Service is for you. We have a plan to form and finance companies in all lines of business. We have a plan to form and finance companies in all lines of business. We have a plan to form and finance companies in all lines of business.

Who Buys

OFTEN question the bonds on the fine leading new

A check up ledgers reveal merchants, bankers, farmers, corporation companies, and trust versatile mechanics, years, doctor other professions. Many are v

GROWING PRODUCTION

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SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SAN DIEGO

Purchase of "Little Blue Trunk" in McPherson Case Traced

ORMISTON SAID
TO BE ITS BUYER

Container of Finery Acquired
in Pasadena on May 1.

"H. C. Cornell" Discovered to
Have Paid Cash for It

Evidence Declared Vital for
Conspiracy Action

The source of the "little blue trunk" belonging to Kenneth G. Ormiston, phantom radio man, which now is one of the central elements in the Almie Temple case, was uncovered by The Times yesterday. The trunk, it was found, was purchased at a Pasadena luggage shop on May 1, last.

Location of the store where the luggage was bought led at the same time to the finding of documentary evidence which is believed definitely to fix Ormiston as its purchaser and owner. The documents, according to the owner of the store, now are in the hands of Dist. Atty. E. J. Connelley, who is conducting the conspiracy trial in Superior Court of the evangelist and her confederates.

Through an independent investigation carried on for several days, it was learned Ormiston, now a fugitive from justice, bought the trunk at Herbold's Luggage Shop, 104 East Colorado street, Pasadena.

NAME OF CORNELL.
It was sold to him under the name of H. C. Cornell, Ormiston, according to the District Attorney's office, who registered at the Maryland Hotel several blocks east of the luggage shop, under the same name. Under the name of Cornell the former Angeles Temple radio engineer remained at the Maryland from April 27 until May 6, when he shipped the trunk to Jacksonville, Fla.

"That Ormiston himself bought the trunk is believed to be corroborated by the records of the hotel. These records, too, are in the possession of Mr. Keyes. This is according to A. J. Nicholson, assistant manager of the Maryland. William C. Clark, 1847 Lafayette street, Pasadena, was the salesman who sold the trunk to Ormiston. He, as well as J. E. Herbold, proprietor of the luggage shop, recalled yesterday.

THIRTY-TWO BABES GIVEN HOMES

New Record for Adoptions Established in Juvenile Court
And Lives of Three Score People Brightened
by Company of Little Ones

A new record for adoptions in the local juvenile court was established yesterday when Judge Archibald legally gave new parents to thirty-two baby boys and girls.

A score of the adoptions were handled by the Children's Home Society, organized to place homeless babies in the care of loving homes. "This is one kind of calendar congestion we are glad to have," commented Judge Archibald when he glanced over the record-breaking list of adoptions. "It is gratifying to see that so many Los Angeles couples are glad to come forward and give these babies a full chance at life. And it is also pleasing to note that these babies bring a new note of cheer and fullness to the lives of

many couples who often find life somewhat empty without children of their own. I think that in practically all cases, these adoptions fulfill a double purpose in bringing joy into the lives of the new parents and in giving opportunities of a home life to these babies who otherwise might not know the loving care of mothers and fathers."

Every Thursday is adoption day in Juvenile Court, and as the public has become more and more acquainted with the practice of the court and the home societies in placing children for adoption, the demand for babies has been constantly on the increase.

It just goes to prove," concluded Judge Archibald, "there is no other factor that will so stabilize and bring fulfillment to married life as the presence of children."

These, Mr. Keyes contends, belong to Mrs. McPherson and were given by her to Ormiston prior to her disappearance on May 18, last. When the trunk was taken from the hotel by employees of the Pasadena American Railway Express it weighed in the neighborhood of seventy-two pounds. This is shown by the express company's records now in the possession of Mr. Keyes.

The trunk, when received at the District Attorney's office from New York, it was said, weighed about the same as when it left Pasadena. Investigators Horn and Lane, working under Chief of Detectives Cohn and Mr. Dennison, uncovered the trunk evidence for Mr. Keyes. None would discuss the matter last night, however.

It was admitted at the District Attorney's office yesterday that without proof of the source of the trunk or that Ormiston was its purchaser and owner it would have been almost impossible to have offered the trunk and its contents as evidence against the evangelist. With this proof in hand, it was said, the trunk episode of the case virtually can be clinched.

SAME KIND OF TRUNK.
Mr. Herbold said yesterday he will be able to identify the trunk as coming from his factory when he sees it. He said he operates a trunk factory in connection with his luggage shop.

"While our name is not on the trunk I will know it the minute I see it," he told The Times yesterday. "Every trunk manufacturer can tell his product almost at a glance from the way it is made and put together."

The blue steamer trunks in his store and the one now in Mr. Keyes' possession are the same kind, he said. He was told by investigators Lane and Horn when they made an investigation at his place of business and took him to the luggage room at the hotel as instructed and that is all that I know about it."

Mr. Herbold was not present when the trunk was sold, he said. He was out at the time and came back shortly after Mr. Chaplin left some remark to his clerk at the time.

Investigation is being pushed forward quickly by Mr. Keyes to attempt to establish the identity of the person who purchased the finery and the expensive shoes in the trunk.

At the time the trunk was left the Maryland on May 6, last, it was billed to "Ralph Stringer," at Jacksonville, Fla. From Jacksonville it was traced to New York where it was confiscated at the Cumberland Hotel by Dist. Atty. Benton who sent it to Mr. Keyes.

According to word received from Mr. Benton by Mr. Keyes, Cumberland employee had identified Ormiston as Stringer from photographs and the identity is conclusively shown, it was said, by the writing of Stringer on the hotel's registry book.

"I cannot recall whether I took the trunk to the Maryland on the day I sold it or whether it was the next day of the day following. I was informed the hotel's books show it was delivered to Cornell's room on May 3, I delivered it to the luggage room at the hotel as instructed and that is all that I know about it."

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Source of Mysterious Luggage Uncovered

William Clark and trunk declared to be duplicate of one sold to Kenneth Ormiston. Inset—The trunk seized in New York and now held as evidence in the McPherson case.



Important Links in Conspiracy Action
William Clark and trunk declared to be duplicate of one sold to Kenneth Ormiston. Inset—The trunk seized in New York and now held as evidence in the McPherson case.

ing the afternoon. Meanwhile Chaplin remained secluded in his home but Al Reeves, his manager, issued a statement in which Chaplin declared he no longer will be responsible for bills contracted by his wife.

Chaplin's attorney, Lloyd Wright, is to return to the city today and, Chaplin said, he will take no action until after a conference with Wright. Both Mrs. Chaplin and her attorney ridiculed the report, said to have emanated from Chaplin, that he sought a reconciliation with his wife.

Chaplin is said to have refused to permit Mrs. Chaplin's clothes and other possessions of her own and of the children to be taken from his home.

Mrs. Chaplin is known to have complained to some of her friends that her husband was "unfit" to have the custody of their children and that she lived in a state of humiliation for nearly the entire two years of their marriage state because, she believed, she was not given the place alongside her husband in social events that she should have given her. She complained of him leaving her and the children home at nights or to seek her own friends while he kept various sorts of social engagements.

UNCLE OF LITA
THINKS IT'S JUST SPAT
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—If Edwin T. McMurray, maternal uncle of Lita Grey Chaplin, knows anything about the feelings between the comedian and his wife, and McMurray thinks he does, the present separation will not last, Mrs. Murray is a local attorney and on at least one occasion acted as peace-maker in the Chaplin domestic.

"Coming on the heels of so many rumors of infidelity between the Chaplins, this matter of the present break is made to look much more serious than it actually is," he said. "Mrs. Spicer, Lita's mother, communicated with me by telephone, and from what she said I can see no immediate prospect of a permanent breach or separation in the Chaplin family. My sister declared that there is no necessity for my presence in Los Angeles, and we are hoping that this difficulty between Lita and Charlie may prove to be just a little family spat that will blow over without harm."

CHAPLINS CLASH WON BY COUNTY

(Continued from First Page)
right-of-way through Malibu ranch for the county road. Mrs. Rindge and her various corporations were allowed approximately \$45,000.

Five days after the opening the Marblehead Land and Water Company applied in the Superior Court for an injunction to restrain public use of the road.

Judge Bishop, then county counsel, denied the complaint, on the ground that the land company had plenty of relief for any damages it may have suffered through an action at law to recover damages.

The demurrer was sustained in the Superior Court. It was appealed, and Mrs. Rindge took it to the Supreme Court of the United States.

It was believed in the county counsel's office yesterday that the ruling of the Supreme Court concluded the matter. As no temporary restraining order was issued, the road has been open throughout the litigation.

for LARGER WOMEN— Friday—Reduced!

165 Gorgeously
Fur-Trimmed

COATS

of Lavish Beauty

\$49

REGULAR \$75 AND \$85
VALUES!

An extraordinary coat reduction! Of rich, soft, deep mottled fabric, embellished with wondrous fur (wolf, fox, squirrel, etc.) developed into slenderizing styles of unsurpassed beauty, these beautiful coats will be SENSATIONAL FRIDAY at \$49! Sizes to 50 1/2.

On Sale Today!

SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET



Special train TIJUANA RACES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5
THROUGH TO TRACON WITHOUT CHANGE

SPECIAL de Luxe Service with
FRED HARVEY DINING CARS
PARLOR OBSERVATION CAR
CLUB CAR - Modern COACHES
Drawing Cars open until parked on going to return trip

\$6 ROUND TRIP
to SAN DIEGO
Lv. Los Angeles . . . 8:30 AM
Ar. San Diego . . . 12:20 PM
Ar. Tijuana . . . 1:15 PM
Returning leave Tijuana after last race
\$7 through to Tijuana and Return

QUICKEST TIME
TRAVEL COMPANY
Santa Fe Ticket Office & Travel Bureau
221 S. Broadway - Phone BRoadway 8500 - Santa Fe Station
HOLLYWOOD 605 Hollywood Blvd. LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH 222 W. Ocean Blvd. OCEAN PARK 222 W. Ocean Blvd.
REDLAND PARK 222 W. Ocean Blvd. SAN PEDRO 222 W. Ocean Blvd.
WHITTIER 222 W. Ocean Blvd. ALHAMBRA 222 W. Ocean Blvd.

Do You Want to Buy a Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Keep in Trim!
Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health
To be well, one must have good elimination. Modern life brings an unusual strain on our bodily mechanism. We work too hard, as a rule, eat too much, and get too little sleep, fresh air and exercise. A sluggishness of bodily functions often results.

Good health requires good elimination. If the kidneys fail to fully perform their functions, body poisons are left in the blood-stream, and one is apt to feel languid, tired and achy. A dull backache is sometimes a symptom with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions.

While, actually, all backaches do not come from the kidneys, if you have reason to suspect that your kidneys are not properly filtering the blood, take things easier for awhile, drink plenty of pure water, and assist your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic.

Users everywhere recommend Doan's Pills. Doan's act on the kidneys only. For more than forty years they have been winning friends. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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SHRINERS START YULETIDE DRIVE

First Day's Collection for
Needy Successful

Twentieth Annual Christmas
Basket Grows Fast

Goods Pour in on Corps of
Headquarters Workers

Headquarters for the Shrine Christmas relief fund were opened yesterday when the basement at the Belmont Hotel, 251 South Hill street, took on the appearance of a combination of the old curiosity shop, a department store and a niche from Santa Claus land.

The result of the first day's drive by the Al Malakiah Temple, first in the series of Shrine Christmas relief for poor and needy families, was highly successful, according to the amount of merchandise, toys, clothing and baskets of canned fruits which arrived at headquarters on the first day of the drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, a member of the Shrine, was in charge of the drive, acting as assistant to Motley Flint, general chairman of the Christmas relief fund.

This is the twentieth successive year that Al Malakiah Temple has acted as host to the many poor families of Los Angeles and also to the Shrine of Santa Claus. Twenty years ago Mr. Flint, who was then postmaster of Los Angeles and also a Shrine member, arranged with the postal authorities to have all letters addressed to Santa Claus that had heretofore gone to the dead-letter office, delivered to some well-known charitable organization. The letters then came to the Shrine of Santa Claus.

Despite the numerous drives that have been made in the name of charity during the last sixty days, Mr. Flint announced himself as highly pleased with the result of the first day's drive. The donations received are coming not only from Shrines and Masons, but from every conceivable source, including department stores, drug stores, candy shops and individuals. Anyone who wishes to make a donation to the relief fund may call Trinity 7918.

Letters are being received at headquarters at the Shrine of Santa Claus. Percy is chairman of a corps of investigators who investigate carefully the manner in which the Christmas packages may be distributed in order that there may be no mistake in the gifts from the Shrine Santa Claus. Among the women workers in addition to Mrs. Morrison, are Mrs. Lewis F. Reed, Mrs. Fred Van Sickle, Mrs. E. C. Crowder, Mrs. F. C. White, Mrs. Anna Fredericks, Mrs. Evan Roberts, Mrs. Helen Knell and Mrs. William Beach.

AUTO CRASH
INJURY SUIT
ERROR CITED
Damage Action Against
King G. Gillette Instead of
Razor Manufacturer

The \$208,000 damage suit filed last week by Mrs. Lillian E. W. Haeberle, supposedly at the time against King G. Gillette, multimillionaire razor manufacturer, is in reality directed against King G. Gillette, it developed yesterday. Following vigorous prosecution by the Haeberles, Attorney Victor Jacobson declared an error had been made and completely changed the name of the defendant in which Mrs. Haeberle suffered injury. That later formed the basis of her legal action.

Mrs. Haeberle, who also named in suit Walter Arnold and Joe F. Sullivan, was hurt when cars driven by the two men named above collided at Ventura Boulevard and Tijuana avenue. When her suit was filed Attorney Jacobson declared Arnold was acting as the operating owner of one of the cars, King G. Gillette is the legal owner.

Yesterday Jacobson amended this declaration, stating he had made a mistake and adding that the suit is directed against King G. Gillette.

King G. Gillette is president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, with offices at 908 Consolidated Building, and lives at 100 Fremont Place.

COMMERCE OFFICE HERE ANNOUNCED

Hoover Representative
Brings Word of Decision to
Establish Branch

Los Angeles is assured the establishment of a district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce early next year, according to a message from Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, transmitted to the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California at the annual election in Hotel Figueroa last night.

Leonard B. Garry, personal representative of Secretary Hoover, brought the word to the local club that their representatives for the last year had been selected for the selection of this as the site for a district office.

According to Mr. Garry, the Secretary has assured him that the 1927 budget will include an appropriation for the establishment of the district office.

Directors elected at last night's meeting included G. C. Gearhart, Alexander S. Cowie, Lawrence W. Cutler, Edgar M. Wilson, Frederick F. Cruise, Robert E. Tracey, J. C. Darby, Maurice Carcano and Tom L. Day.

The directors will meet within the next week to choose the club officers for the coming year, it was decided. Interim plans for the evening were formulated by more than thirty Hawaiian, who will be featured in a stage production soon open in the city. They were introduced by Lorrin Andrews, former General of the Territory of Hawaii.

FRIDAY MORNING

SHRINERS START
YULETIDE DRIVE

Four Day's Collection for
Needy Successful
Twentieth Annual Christmas
Basket Grows Fast

Goods Pour in on Corps of
Headquarters Workers

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The result of the first day's drive by the Al Malaikah Temple for its annual Christmas relief for poor and needy families was highly successful, according to the amount of merchandise, toys, clothing and baskets of food which arrived at headquarters on the first day of the drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, a member of the Al Malaikah Temple, is in charge at headquarters, with P. T. Flinn acting as assistant to Motley Flinn, general chairman of the Christmas relief fund.

This is the twentieth successive year that Al Malaikah Temple has acted as host to the many poor families with Motley Flinn in the role of Santa Claus. Twenty years ago Mr. Flinn, who was then postmaster of Los Angeles and also the president of Al Malaikah Temple, arranged with the postal authorities to have all letters addressed to Santa Claus that had heretofore gone to the dead-letter office, delivered to some well-known charitable organization. The letters then came to Al Malaikah Temple and the "knights of the red fez" have since provided Christmas gifts for many.

During the last sixty days, Mr. Flinn announced himself as high priest of the drive, and the result of the first day's drive, the donations received, coming not only from Shriner and Masons, but from every conceivable channel, including department stores, drug stores, candy shops and individuals. Anyone who wishes to make a donation to the relief fund may call Trinity 7018.

Letters are being received at headquarters at the rate of 200 a day. Mr. Flinn is chairman of a corps of investigators who investigate carefully in order to have the Christmas gifts distributed in order that there may be no mistake in his gift from the Shrine Santa Claus.

The women workers, in addition to Mrs. Morrison, are Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Van Rieck, Mrs. J. K. Morrison, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, Mrs. Evan Roberts, Mrs. Helen Kneil and Mrs. William Kneil.

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Damage Action Against
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Razor Manufacturer

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Mrs. Baehrs, who also named in the suit Walter Arnold and Joe P. Arnold, was hurt when her car, driven by the two men named above, collided with Ventura Boulevard and Tulip Avenue. When her suit was filed Attorney Jacobson declared Arnold was acting as the operating owner of one of the cars which King G. Gillette is the owner. Yesterday, Jacobson amended this declaration, stating he had made a mistake and adding that the suit is directed against King G. Gillette.

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The directors will meet within the week to choose the club officers for the coming year. It was decided, in addition to the stage production mounted by more than thirty natives, who will be featured in a stage production, to have a play in this city. They were inducted by Lorin Andrews, former secretary-general of the Territory of Hawaii.

BRIDGE FUNDS ASKED

The City Council yesterday asked the Board of Supervisors to appropriate \$10,000 to provide bridges over the San Fernando Valley, particularly over the Pacoima Wash, Victory Boulevard and at Van Ness street.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Toys! Saturday Morning --- 23 Piece China Tea Sets, A Feature at \$1.25

Why Not New Curtains for the Holidays? Ruffled Ones, \$1.50 pr.

Fox Scarfs for Gifts Take a Low Saturday Price, \$35



What gift more pleasing than a Fox Scarf? In going over your Christmas list surely there is someone whom you would like to remember with as lovely a gift as a Fox Scarf. Bullock's offers soft furled silky Scarfs at a special pricing Saturday. Natural red, sable brown or glossy black—exceptional values at \$35.

Furs for Southern California, Bullock's Third Floor

Colors to Wear for the Game Saturday—

The costume flower in your team's colors. Gold and blue for Notre Dame—Cardinal and gold for U.S.C. Large, shaggy flowers, an exceedingly smart accessory to the costume. 75c each.

Flower Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Collegienne Dresses in the New Light Shades, Today and Saturday, \$19.50

Boys' Suits At \$15---A Value....

One pair of long trousers; one pair of golf knickers, vest and double breasted coat. They fit so well. The fabrics are so good. The colors are the smart shades that well dressed boys are wearing.

No wonder Bullock's Store for Boys calls these suits a value at \$15.00.

Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Turkish Towels Jacquarded 50c, Saturday!

Plaided Turkish Bath Towels, heavy and good looking... just the sort to give for Christmas gifts are priced 50c each for Saturday morning at Bullock's. 20x41 inches. Wash cloths to match may be had for 10c each.

Towels, Bullock's Second Floor

Children's Gift Slippers Saturday, \$2

Every day more of these attractive comfortable gifts arrive. Smart tan calf/skin booties featured Saturday in sizes 5 to 7 at \$2.00. With velvet cuffs. Sizes 8 to 11 at \$2.35. Sizes 12 to 2 at \$2.75.

Suede Booties with lamb's wool cuffs in sizes 4 to 7 also \$2.00. Sizes 8 to 11 at \$2.25. Sizes 12 to 2 at \$2.50.

Junior Slipperland, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Smart little silk dresses that suggest spring—in their clever lines, in their lovely pastel colorings. Interesting smocking, very youthful. A bloused effect, more sophisticated. In fashionable tones of rose, green, French blue. In collegienne sizes 13, 15 and 17 years—dresses out of the ordinary—for \$19.50.

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

New Collegienne Felt Hats, Today at \$5.00!

Really Bullock's Collegienne Millinery Friday and Saturday morning features are becoming so well known that hundreds of high school and college girls look forward to them every week-end.

This week, such smart little hats as the one sketched—for \$5.00. Wool felt in fashionable shades. In Bullock's specialized collegienne head sizes. Today and Saturday morning.

Collegienne Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor



White novelty dotted marquisette in a weave unusually sturdy fashions these splendid Ruffled Curtains. Just 150 pairs have been chosen for this Saturday morning special. \$1.50 a pair, complete with tie backs.

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor



Iron Smoker Stands Are \$1.50

Bullock's fortunately procured 150 of these to offer at this special price. Saturday morning should see them sell out quickly. If you prefer color to the dark, come early and select a model in green, Spanish red or antique gold.

Lamp and Pillow Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

All Velvet Hats Reduced Saturday, \$5

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section will reduce all higher-price velvet hats in stock to \$5.00 for Saturday morning. Those familiar with the price and value scale of this section will realize that \$5.00 is just a mere fraction of original prices. Even French imports are included. Also a number of velours hats reduced to \$5.00 Saturday morning.

Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor

For Saturday Selling Washable Fabric Slip-on Gloves, \$1.00

The smartest fabric Gloves—extremely well tailored. Washable, of course. In gazzelle, mode, Ficelle and gray, \$1.00 pair.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Boudoir Caps Bandeaux at \$1, Saturday

A Saturday and Monday feature. Made of fine nets and laces with dainty ribbon and flower trimmings. In various colors and black, \$1.00 each.

Neckwear, Bullock's Street Floor



It isn't often possible to get a value like this right in the middle of the Christmas gift shopping time. But Bullock's Toy Store has secured a quantity of these sets for a Special Saturday morning Feature.

They consist of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, large tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. All of dainty white china with a gold band—for \$1.25. And this is just one of thousands of Christmas Toys that are making this section one of the most fascinating Christmas shopping places at Bullock's.

Coasters, scooters, automobiles, doll carriages and children's furniture, tools and mechanical toys—such a wonderful display of them on the sixth floor.

Dolls—every imaginable kind you can think of, from the fat little Hebe Shebe dolls sitting at the table above to sophisticated Parisian ladies. Just to walk through the Doll Shop is a delight.

And the regular Toy Section with its trains and games, balls and playthings. Who could help getting the Christmas spirit in a trip through the two floors of Bullock's Toys?

Doll Shop and Toy Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor; Toys, Bullock's Sixth Floor

100 Chinese Grass Stools Priced \$2.15 for Quick Saturday Selling

Such useful little Stools, \$2.15, Saturday at Bullock's. They stand 7 1/2 inches high. Excellent for the den or living room. For foot stools.

Reed and Fibre Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

Cedar Chests at \$12.95, Decidedly a Saturday Morning Value....

These belong to a large purchase of Cedar Chests which Bullock's obtained for your Christmas needs. \$12.95 seems almost too low a price for them! Full 40 inches. Tennessee red cedar. Copper corners. Splendid for gifts.

Cedar Chests, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Wool Dresses for the Athletic Type of Girl—Featured, \$8.95

For the girl who is sturdily built with broad shoulders and hips, Bullock's Junior Section has a number of clever wool dresses made. Flannels and wool crepes—two of them sketched.

Just what girls are asking for... to wear immediately to school.

Bullock's considers them noteworthy at \$8.95. See them today or Saturday morning. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor



For Saturday Morning Selling

New Pottery from France Special \$1.45

Remarkably low priced! A recent importation brings these quaint pieces to Bullock's for Christmas selection. The pitchers in two styles as is shown in illustration—colors in soft pastel tones. The pottery box is very decorative—for candy or powder. Unusual at \$1.45 each.

Art-Pottery and Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

Saturday Specials In Stamped Goods

Stamped boudoir Pillow Covers, on sheer white lawn, 50c each. Stamped 3-piece Buffet Sets of tan needleweave, cream or green linen with threads to complete work, 50c. Stamped Dresser Scarfs of white clover black or cream needleweave with threads, 50c each.

An Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

New Italian Canvas Straw Bags, \$1.50

for Saturday Morning Something entirely new! Closely woven Shopping Bags of canvas straw cleverly embroidered with bright colored raffia. A useful gift and one very decorative, too. In orange, bright rose, tan, purple, yellow or black. Specially priced for Saturday morning \$1.50 each.

Art Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor



What Women are Doing

BY MYRA NEE
The women of Los Angeles are doing a great deal of good work for the community. They are organizing clubs, societies, and committees to help the less fortunate. They are also working for the improvement of the city and the state. The women of Los Angeles are doing a great deal of good work for the community.

Of Interest to Women.

BRIDGE FANS HEAR EXPERT

Record-Making Crowd Listens to Mrs. Streeter in Discussion of Game's Intricacies

In what proved to be a record making crowd of bridge fans at Bullock's yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter discussed the intricacies of the game. The discussion was held in the presence of a record-making crowd of bridge fans. Mrs. Streeter discussed the intricacies of the game, and the crowd was very interested. The discussion was held in the presence of a record-making crowd of bridge fans.



CATHERINE A. STREETER

University to Hold Classes in Smaller Towns

Taking the mountains to Mohammed when Mohammed cannot reach the mountains has been the motto of the University of Southern California, which announces that 1926-1927 college courses in a dozen towns of the Southland will open next week for the convenience of those unable to get to the Trojan campus. The courses will be held in smaller towns, and the University of Southern California will provide the necessary facilities.

CAFE NOTES

Champion will meet champion tomorrow night at the Planchette Cafe. The champion will meet the champion tomorrow night at the Planchette Cafe. The champion will meet the champion tomorrow night at the Planchette Cafe.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Preserved Figs, Creamed Eggs on Toast, Corn Muffins, Jam, Coffee.
Lunch: Milk, Cabbage, Beans, Potato, Indian Salad, Devil Cakes, Tea.
Dinner: Consomme, Julienne, Chicken Liver, High Gratin, Buttered Nuts, Baked Potato, Cabbage, Pepper and Nut Salad, Carrot, Pudding, Training Course, Orange Cream Sauce.
Dessert: Milk, Cabbage, Beans, Potato, Indian Salad, Devil Cakes, Tea.
Dinner: Consomme, Julienne, Chicken Liver, High Gratin, Buttered Nuts, Baked Potato, Cabbage, Pepper and Nut Salad, Carrot, Pudding, Training Course, Orange Cream Sauce.

To Make Man's Best Food Better

A HUGE task indeed...yet that is what the Crescent Creamery Company has been doing for twenty four years.

Dairies producing milk for Crescent Creamery Company are paid on the basis of tested richness and food value of their milk to provide them an incentive to attain to higher and yet higher quality.

This is one of the reasons why you may rest assured that the bottle of Crescent Milk on your table is as good, as high in food value, and as carefully protected as human ingenuity can make it.

City, County and State inspectors scrutinize every producing dairy. Not content with this the Crescent Creamery Company maintains its own inspection service and every shipment of milk received is tested by highly trained technicians in an up to date laboratory.

Thorough pasteurization, sterile bottling machines, our own refrigerating plant...all of these are but integral parts of Crescent Creamery Company's effort to make man's best food better.



Crescent Creamery Company

A staff of experts is constantly working with Crescent producing dairies in the effort to raise the standard of food value and richness...another phase of "Crescent Dependability"

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

FOOT DEFECTS IN CHILDREN
How about your children's stock feet? Are they long enough and are they properly shaped and given a light arch? The stock foot is always a half an inch longer than the foot.
How about your children's shoes? Do you get a model that conforms to the normal foot, and are the shoes sufficiently long and broad to permit the foot to grow and expand? Do you allow for the growth of the foot while being worn? And do the shoes pliable and without any very low heels, up to the ankle?

TEA ROOM POPULAR

Holiday shoppers and theater-goers are finding Polya's Tea Room, 2211, South Hill street, both a conveniently located and altogether delightful place to lunch and dine. Appetizing food is served quickly and graciously amid the most pleasant surroundings.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Recipes for the Sick Room
One Mother Says:
I have a card in my recipe file, headed "sickness," and under that I list all the good recipes I have learned that will be nourishing and palatable for sick folks. Thus I am never at a loss about feeding my children when they are ill. Nearly all the fruit juices from canned fruits are excellent drinks. Grated apples and sliced bananas are appetizing when piled on slices of oranges.

PLEASURES OFFERED

A complete buffet lunch, served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and a complete buffet dinner, served from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., are on the daily menu of the Italian Village Cafe, 424 West Eighth street.
Dining, dancing and entertainment are offered during lunch, dinner and supper, and no cover charge is made at any time.

WILL HONOR COMEDIAN

Tyler Brooke, well-known stage and screen comedian, will be the honored guest at the Montmartre Cafe this evening. Brooke will head the comedy program of the evening, composed of several vaudeville artists from local theaters.

NEW OPENING OF THE NEW

The formal opening of the new Cliff Dwellers' Inn at 2201 Beverly Boulevard was celebrated recently. Children and adult diners and entertainment with no cover charge will be the specialties in the new cafe.
Victor M. Clark of this city will manage the new Cliff Dwellers.

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

TREMEMOUS TRIFLES

This is my day for being annoyed and for crying. For instance, I have just been paying all my bills. A jolly little receipt with a conscious virtue. I am a tidy-minded person and I am annoyed by the things that come into my hands. I am annoyed by the things that come into my hands. I am annoyed by the things that come into my hands.

TREE TEA ORANGE PEKOE

say it together

Let this "settle" in your tea cup! There is orange pekoe and orange pekoe. Only when you say it together—Tree Tea Orange Pekoe—are you sure of getting the orange pekoe you're looking for!

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

The MAY Company

Gifts That Will Not Come Amiss

Sports Apparel

Knit Dresses Riding Togs

"Pour les Sports"
Because sports clothes are an every day necessity in Southern California, a "gift frock" would never come amiss at Christmas time! Knit and Cardigan styles in two and three-piece models...wool and Rayon and novelty weaves. Pleated skirts, varied necklines. Radiant colorings. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$25 & \$29.50

Whipcord breeches, some with leather trimmings. Brown, gray, black and white checks.

\$7.95 to \$18.50

Several styles in strong leather riding crops. Checks of red, black and tan.

\$3.50 to \$5

Sweaters Smart, New! The ultimate in sports smartness! Slipover and coat models—Cardigan types. Plain and novelty weaves; solid colors and stripes. Designed with crew or student necks, or convertible collars.

\$9.50 & \$22.50

Top Coats Very New! Very Youthful! Smart, mannishly tailored top coats. Developed in soft harmonious tweeds and home-spuns—assuring warmth without weight. Highly desirable for all-year-round wear in California. Correct for travel, motoring, business or general wear. Straightline or belted models—seamed and pleated backs. Harmonious colorings. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$25

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Gardenia Hat

Clever replicas of Rose Descat's famous gardenia hat. A beguiling creation of black satin with rippling trim and pastel facings to match the cluster of dainty gardenias nestled on the crown. Fresh, blue or mauve. Created in our own studios, in any headsize.

\$17.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Windbreaks For The Sports Lover! The first choice of the true sportswoman! Luxuriously warm and mannishly tailored. Developed in soft suede, smooth felt and smart reptilian effects. Bloused models with belted waists, collars and cuffs—coat and slipper styles. Brilliant colors in high shades.

\$12.50 to \$45

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

FRIDAY MORNING.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE
BOWY AT 7TH.
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

where love is
to the strong
and a bullet
is the law!

**JAMES OLIVER
CURWOODS**

THE FLAMING FOREST

ANTONIO MORENO
RENEE ADORÉE
GENE MORGAN
AND GREATER
CAST

CECIL TEAGUE ACE OF ORGANISTS

WEST COAST UPTOWN WESTERN
AVE. 110TH

You'll laugh—laugh—laugh—at

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

TAXI-TAXI

with Marian Nixon
BY RAYMOND CANNON

STOLBERG & BAND

CRITERION 7TH & GRAND

WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

POPULAR PRICES DONALD COLMAN & VILMA BANKY DAILY 1911

MURBANK THEATRE 11TH & MAIN

THE TEMPTING VENUS

ONE HUNDRED LAUGHS PER MINUTE

FORUM 5th at Olive

BEAU GESTE

A Thrilling Mystery
Adventure Story

Now! 75c to \$2.50

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX

MUSIC BOX REVUE

LUPINO LANE

Starring LARRY CEBALLOS

BLANCHARD'S Last (3) Times

BLOSSOM TIME

With The Ideal N. Y. Cast

ROSCO LAST 3 TIMES!

"LADIES OF THE EVENING"

Beginning Sunday Matinee—First Time in L. A.

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

RIALTO NOW

KID BOOTS

with EDDIE CANTOR
BILLIE DOVE & CLARA BOW

Opheum

RAE SAMUELS

CLARA MOORE & CO. DAVE APOLLON & CO. ROSE & THORNE

THE CANINOS

5th Week

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

By ANITA LOOS AND JOHN EMERSON

Capitan

100 ENTERTAINERS

TONIGHT

CASTLES IN THE AIR

TONIGHT

SEVENTH SYMPHONY
WARMLY RECEIVED

Rothwell Scores Triumph in
Beethoven Program Aided
by Buhlig

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

It was an all-Beethoven program at the Philharmonic concert last night with Walter Henry Rothwell conducting a triumphant performance of the symphony No. 7. Richard Buhlig playing the exacting "Emperor" Concerto and the "Leonore" overture No. 3 adding its softening influence with lyric beauty.

This is the season of Beethoven celebrations all over the world because of the hundredth anniversary of his death and Los Angeles is contributing its quota to the universal paragon of praise. Such a concert as this one given by the Philharmonic Orchestra last night is a magnificent beginning.

The symphony was given a noble and reverent reading. Its presentation was polished to a mirror-like surface which reflected the composer's intention with infinite care. A festival spirit pervaded the performance through the addition of double the number of flutes, clarinets and bassoons. The effect was indescribably rich and full.

Rarely does one hear the last movement taken with such fire and rapidity as last evening. The first violins outdid themselves in their execution. An ovation for the conductor was inevitable and immediately followed.

Richard Buhlig returned to the Philharmonic platform after several years of absence to find a warm welcome awaiting him. His brilliant interpretation of the great masterpiece for pianists was well received and his very evident deep feeling for the work made his performance impressive to a high degree. The orchestra acquitted itself of an extremely difficult accompaniment in an exceptional manner.

**WILL OPEN
NEW DRAMA
CHRISTMAS**

"Son-Daughter" Follows
Anita Loos Satire at
Belasco

The Belasco Theater will offer its first Los Angeles production on Christmas Day when the Messrs. Belasco, Butler and Davis will present for a limited engagement the David Belasco success, "The Son-Daughter," by George Scarborough, with a cast headed by Dorothy Mackaye and John St. Polis. Rehearsals started yesterday under the direction of Fred Butler.

"The Son-Daughter" is a play that requires what are probably the most intricate and grotesque lighting effects that have ever been seen on the Los Angeles stage, as well as an extensive use of the stage machinery. The Belasco management will close the engagement of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" the 15th inst. This will give Director Butler the unhampered use of his stage for a series of scene changes and dress rehearsals for an entire week prior to the opening.

The play will be produced here exactly as it was done by David Belasco in New York, and George Scarborough, the author, has been sent on by Mr. Belasco to sit in at rehearsals and assist Mr. Butler.

**Carli Elinor
Provides Great
Score to 'Glory'**

The career of Carli Elinor has been one series of musical triumphs. From the time of his first score for a picture, which was "The Birth of a Nation," to his latest, "What Price Glory," he has registered one success after another.

It is particularly gratifying to Mr. Elinor that his latest and what he considers to be his greatest score should have as its background Fred Miller's Carthay Circle Theater, for their association has extended over many years, beginning more than five years ago when Mr. Miller managed twice Carthay Circle Theater and sponsored the concerts given by Mr. Elinor and his orchestra.

His overture, "Memories of 1918," is well arranged and at every performance he must take bow after bow. Every mood, every shading of thought and emotion of "What Price Glory" are perfectly interpreted and at times it has been said that the feeling exists that the actors are really laughing and crying and talking aloud.

And the music was inspired by real experience. Mr. Elinor saw service overseas during the World War. Not a musician, but from the viewpoint of an emergency ambulance. The themes of his score range from the toll of war drums, through the tender strains of "Roses of Picardy" on to the gaiety of "Where Do We Go from Here."

**Took Long Time
to Kill Beery
in Correct Way**

Nah Beery has been killed again! Each time it is becoming a more difficult task. This time the job required slightly more than eight hours. Fortunately for Beery, all his deaths have been in the interests of better motion pictures, and the latest demise is now being presented to the public in "Beau Geste" the picture of the French Foreign Legion showing twice daily at the Forum Theater.

Beery plays the role of Sergt. Lejeune, called the cruellest beast and the bravest soldier in the legion. Killing him in the way that exactly suited director Herbert Brenon proved an all-day task, but it was finally accomplished to the satisfaction of Brenon and the rest of the 2000 men who made up the personnel of the huge Paramount camp in the American desert where all the exterior scenes for "Beau Geste" were filmed.

"Beau Geste" is the picture of Percival Wren's novel, a mystery adventure story of the self sacrifice of three brothers in the Foreign Legion. Donald Colman plays the title role of "Beau" while Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes are the two youngest "Geste" brothers, Alton Joyce, Noub Beery, Mary Brian, William Powell, Victor McLaglen, Norman Trevor and Paul McAllister have the important featured roles.

In South Seas Drama

Charlotte Treadway,
Appearing as Miss Sadie Thompson in "Rain," now playing at the Orange Grove.

**BEBE LOSES HER MONEY**

"Stranded in Paris," Bebe Daniels' starring vehicle for Paramount, is the feature screen attraction which opens today at the Metropolitan Theater. The Paramount comedienne is cast in the role of a shop girl who wins a trip to Paris, and while there loses her money and has no way of returning home.

Through circumstances she is forced to masquerade as a well-known countess. Comedy situations follow fast when the real countess' husband arrives on the scene. Supporting Miss Daniels is a featured cast including James Hall, Ford Sterling, Iris Stuart, Mable Julienne Scott, and others.

**"KID BOOTS" WILL BE
RIALTO ATTRACTION**

Eddie Cantor will begin a week's engagement today at the Rialto in his first motion-picture vehicle, "Kid Boots," which is claimed to be one of the best comedies of the season. Cantor has long been one of the leading comedians on Broadway and has appeared almost exclusively in Flo Ziegfeld's productions.

The musical comedy "Kid Boots" ran for over three years in New York, playing to crowded houses with Eddie Cantor in the leading role. Paramount has made this hit into a picture and Eddie still plays his comedy role. Clara Bow, Billie Dove and Lawrence Gray have featured roles in the cast. Other players in the cast include Natalie Kingston, Harry Von Meter and Malcolm Waite.

"Kid Boots" also has the distinction of being the first Paramount Ziegfeld production to be screened. It was directed by Frank Tuttle.

**CARNEGIE TECH TO
HONOR MARY RICARD**

Forty graduates of Carnegie Tech Institute of Pittsburgh who are now residents of Los Angeles have designated this evening as Carnegie Tech night at the Belasco Theater. They will have a theater party to witness Edgar Selwyn's New York company in the comedy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which is now in its last week.

This theater party is partly a compliment to Mary Ricard who has one of the leading roles in the play, since she is a graduate of the dramatic school of the institute, but principally in honor of the great football game of last Saturday, when Carnegie Tech beat Notre Dame.

Notre Dame will play the University of Southern California tomorrow.

IMPORTANT PLAYS
Jean Hersholt Has Bright Prospect for Coming Year

None but popular novels and big stage successes are to be used as vehicles for Jean Hersholt during the forthcoming year, according to Carl Laemmle, president of Universal.

**LINE-UP IS
ATTRACTIVE
FOR LOEW'S**

West Coast Books Some
High Caliber Stars for
Local House

An imposing line-up of attractions has been booked for Loew's State, according to Fanchon and Marco of the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Fanchon and Marco's "Follies of 1906," with the girls dressed in the prevailing mode of twenty years ago, will be presented for the week beginning today. Gene Morgan and his band has also been held over for the second week. The photoplay attraction of the week is "The Flaming Forest" with Renee Adoree and Antonio Moreno.

Beginning the 10th inst. as a co-attraction with Colleen Moore in "Twinkle-Toe," a pre-Christmas "Kiddie Revue" will be staged, featuring the Magin Kiddies, Jan Rubin, violin virtuoso, will begin his engagement the same week. The stars of "Topsy and Eva," will appear at Loew's for two weeks, starting the 17th inst. The Deucas, now appearing in San Francisco, are said to have broken all known box-office records there.

The first week of their engagement they will be featured with Mae Murray in "Valencia," while for Christmas week "Subway Sadie" is the photoplay.

On the 31st inst. Whitting and Burr, the vaudeville team, is scheduled to appear in a Fanchon and Marco "idea."

**Imposing List
of Numbers for
Hollywood Show**

The Hollywood Shrine Club Show will be staged in the auditorium of the Hollywood High School, Saturday night. The show was produced under the direction of Jack Lawler, assisted by Tommy Thompson.

The program includes selections by the 233 Club Band, the Hollenbeck-Grotto Chanters, Marshall Hall and Viola Hagel in interpretative dancing, L. W. Chaudet, vocalist; Mrs. W. Chaudet, piano numbers; Jack Carney in "Breeds from Scotland" and Belle Bennett, John Sainpolis and the Tucker in "The Man in the Sialia," produced by Fred Butler of the Belasco Theater.

Other features are Mabel Van Buren, Burt Hadley and Guy Oliver in the comedy drama, "Poor Old Jim"; Lillian Kay, vocal selections; Lou Archer and Jack Archer in a comedy sketch; Muriel Lawlor and Jack Carney in "Stepping Stone"; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley in a comedy, "To Kill a Man"; Charlotte Treadway, late of the "Butter and Egg Man," in vocal selections, and Charley Chase and Johnny Downs of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" company.

**Horton is Star
in 'Taxi Taxi'
Now at Uptown**

Edward Everett Horton, the stage and screen comedian, together with Marian Nixon, Lucian Littlefield, Burr McIntosh, William Mong, Edward Martindel and others, will make personal appearances at the Uptown Theater, tonight when "Taxi Taxi" will have its first local showing.

"Taxi Taxi" acquired one of the most brilliant comedy dramas of the present season, is said to afford much enjoyment and genuinely humorous comedy situations. It offers Edward Everett Horton one of the best opportunities to display his talent, and performance by other members of the cast are said to be equally well done.

Stolberg and his band have arranged a concert and musical stage presentation to accompany "Taxi Taxi," starting tonight.

**MIDNIGHT MATINEE
WILL BE "SURPRISE"**

The midnight matinee at the Hollywood Music Box Saturday night will be known as surprise matinee. Several motion-picture stars will be the guests of Lupino Lane and they have been busy all week arranging for a special surprise for the midnight audience.

The regular performance will also be given in addition to the surprise. The midnight matinee are said to be proving very popular at the Music Box. Lupino Lane has promised that he will add several new acts to the midnight show.

Another feature of the midnight performance will be the broadcasting from KNX, which is next door to the Music Box. A special wire is being run to the stage of the Music Box and special numbers will be broadcast over KNX.

ADMIRAL LIKED IT

Naval Officer Proclaimed Comedy Genuine "Wow"

"This is a wow!"

"It is in the vernacular, is the comment of Rear-Admiral Ashley B. Robertson, United States Navy, commander of the Seventh Naval District, when he saw "We're in the Navy Now," the Paramount comedy now running in the United States Navy Dollar Theater, being filmed at the studio.

The admiral, together with Mrs. Robertson and his brother, Dr. L. C. Robertson and wife, spent a full hour on the set in which Wallace Berry and Raymond Hatton, co-commanders of the Navy comedy, I am satisfied that I've seen 'We're in the Navy Now.'

Charles Conklin, Tom Kennedy and Lorraine Eaton have the featured supporting roles in the cast.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
BOWY AT SIXTH

STARTS TODAY
DOORS OPEN
11:30 A.M.

O-o-o-o La! La!
What Friskiness—What Riskiness—

BEBE DANIELS

'STRANDED IN PARIS'

with JAMES HALL and FORD STERLING.

ON THE MAGIC STAGES
of Broadway of Fun
Music and Beauty!

'RAH! RAH! RAH!'

with BEN BLACK and the Metropolitan Band

Ken Howells Collegians,
Ruth Stanley and Luella Lee

A JACK PARTINGTON
PRESENTATION

ALBERT HAY MALOTTE
"Singing Football"

DAY-port & starboard! NIGHT-port & starboard!

WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON

4th
laff week

MILLION DOLLAR
THEATRE

WERE IN THE NAVY NOW

BROADWAY PALACE
BET. 6th & 7th—FORMERLY ORPHEUM

BLACK PIRATE

Ends TODAY
Douglas Fairbanks

MARY PICKFORD

"Sparrows"

First Los Angeles
Showing at
POPULAR PRICES

Eddie POWEROY'S
CONCERT
Orchestra

Continuous from
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
De Luxe Shows
at 1:30, 3:30,
7:30 & 9:30

YOU'LL ROCK WITH JOY
at the rapturous
mirth
of

AL JOLSON
GEORGE JESSEL
EUGENE & WILLIE HOWARD
ELSIE JANIS
REINOLD WERKENRATH

THE BETTER OLE

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
2121 WILSHIRE BLVD. HOLLYWOOD

HILL STREET

Blossom SEELEY
WITH THE INVINCIBLE
BENNY FIELDS

SOLLY WARD & CO.
ON A COMEDY PLAYLET TOP TO TOAST
WITH MURIEL MORRE & ESTELLE WOOD
and other Orpheum Circuit Features

Mary Carr
The Beloved
"Mother of the World"

THE HIDDEN WAY

Also a Comedy Sensation
HAROLD LLOYD
& **BEBE DANIELS**
Bumping into Broadway

MISS LEE MORSE

PANTAGES 7TH & HILL

TOM MIX

ON THE SCREEN
THE GREAT K & A
TRAIN ROBBERY

MR. RICHARD BENNETT
The Greatest Success of His Career

CREOLES
By Samuel Shipman
& Kenneth Perkins

NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE

ORANGE GROVE

TONIGHT

CLASSICS WIN
KHJ AUDIENCEZoellner Quartet Recital
Features ProgramJohn Martin Gives Solos on
the GulbransenJacques Alberti Plays Series
New to Studio

BY MAE PRICE BROOKS

The Thursday evening program of classics proved a genuine pleasure. The Zoellner Quartet opened their recital with two movements of the "Quartet in E-flat Major," by Dittersdorf. The novelty of their program was a "Ballade," by Papini, for three violins and a piano. It was a charming composition, beautifully played by this interesting family group, whose long association together has perfected an ensemble whose musical standing is unique in chamber music.

HUMAN SIDE SHOWN IN THEFT CASE

Institutional care should be provided for people who are not criminally inclined at heart, but who nevertheless are guilty of having committed a crime under the law, Judge McLucas declared yesterday when called upon to pass on the case of Miss Eva Rioux, housemaid, 50 years of age, who was before him on a charge of grand larceny.

organizations. Joseph Zoellner, Sr., has arranged much of the music used in their programs. One number on this evening's broadcast was a beautiful arrangement of Tschakowsky's "In the Church."

The Zoellners this week gave the first of a series of concerts at Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at Claremont, where their sterling worth is appreciated.

John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano gave several solos as only John Martin can. His beautiful modulation is something many strive for but few seldom attain—and Mr. Martin says it is all so simple that a child can do it. His accompaniments to Ruth Pitts's songs were beautifully done. And Miss Pitts never sang better than she did

Miss Rioux had pleaded guilty to the charge, which was preferred against her in connection with the disappearance of \$40,000 worth of jewelry from the house of her former employer, Louis M. Cole. She was before the court on her application for probation. According to the story told by Miss Rioux to probation officers, she did not realize that "the

trinkets" she took were so valuable, and more appropriated them because she thought she was underpaid.

Judge McLucas expressed reluctance about sending the elderly woman to San Quentin Penitentiary and continued the matter to the 6th inst. to ascertain if some other arrangement could be made whereby both the ends of justice and humanity could be served.

Rev. I. B. Harper, pastor of the Rosemead Methodist Episcopal Church. The children's hour brought its usual coterie of charming youngsters. Those whose little recitations and songs delight our twilight hour audience were Billie Moore, Jeanne de Bard, Dickie Brandon, Nancy Nolen, Rosetta Lewin and Nellie Bennett.

A feature of the evening was a telephone conversation between Uncle John and Queen Titania, who phoned from Station LOVE in Fairyland, urging Uncle John to tell the lady and ladies to be on hand Saturday morning to greet Santa Claus.

The program at the noon hour brought the popular Los Angeles Railway Quartet, with Clyde Jewett in piano solos, and Paul Nichol,

Franklin High Glee Clubs Tonight

who sang popular songs to the accompaniment of his ukulele.

Tomorrow night, through KNX, Desmond's will announce the winners of the recent college rally competition. They will be on the air from 7 to 9, broadcasting the alumni banquet of the University of Southern California from the Shrine Auditorium. Five great football coaches will speak during the evening—"Pop" Warner of Stanford, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Howard Jones of University of Southern California, Tad Jones of Yale and Bob Zuppke, for twenty years the coach of the University of Illinois and coach of Red Grange. The award to the winning college will be given by the U.S.O. band and soloists.

K-H-J

The Times

AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles Railway Orchestra, Red Wyatt and his ukulele and Helen McCall, blues singer.

6 to 6:30 p.m. White King Male Quartet.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children's hour, presenting Margarette Bringham, the Piggly Wiggly Girls, Roberta Bush, Bettinae Pfefferkorn, Henrietta Poland, Marjorie Helen Marks, Ray Peterson and David Durand.

7:30 p.m. Scripture reading by Dr. George L. White, western secretary of the ministers' and missionaries' benefit fund of the northern Baptist convention.

7:30 p.m. Fashion talk by Peggy Hamilton.

8 to 10 p.m. Naomi Sweeney Brown, whistler; Dot Street, soprano; Grace Curry, harpist; Les Roscoe, the "Bag Man of K-H-J"; Jacques Alberti, accompanist.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Franklin High School Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mercedes Miller, and the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Eugenia Oliver, with Margaret Smith, cellist; Miss Burton, pianist, and Mrs. Mercedes Miller, soprano.

9 p.m. Address given under the auspices of the Council on International Relations, presenting Mr. A. Moreby White, British barrister.

10 to 11 p.m. Al Johnson's Mari-gold Gardens Orchestra.

11 to 11:30 p.m.

KNX (367)—Morning gym class.

KPO (424.5)—Daily class exercises.

8 to 9 a.m.

KNX (367)—Instructional talk; time signals.

KTHI (384)—Dramatized hour.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

9 to 10 a.m.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

11 to 12 noon

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

Fashion Talk by Peggy Hamilton

PEGGY HAMILTON,
FASHION EXPERTDIXON ODEN,
VOCALISTHENRIETTA POLAND,
"LITTLE FORGET-ME-NOT"BETTINAE PFEFFERKORN,
"BOBOLINK"

Franklin High Glee Clubs Tonight

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11 to 12 noon

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

12 to 1 p.m.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

1 to 2 p.m.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (367)—Shopping news.

SOUTHLAND
ANCIENT ART
ON DISPLAY

Southwest Museum Exhibit
Rearranged for Contrast
With Oriental Artifacts

Collections at the Southwest Museum are now being rearranged, explains a bulletin just issued by that institution, to bring into greater emphasis the primary purpose of the museum, the study of anthropology, especially as revealed in the buried habitations of the Southwest.

The lobby under the new plan is occupied by isolated loan collections. The base of the Caracol Tower has finished arts of the Orient, for contrast with the arts of the more primitive Asiatic culture, which originally populated America, according to generally accepted theory. A room in the second story of the tower affords a similar contrast between the museum proper is given to the primitive arts of the Southwest.

It is felt that art in itself and paleontology belong properly to the field of the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park.

MRS. LIPKE
NOTIFIED OF
SON'S DEATH

World War Veteran and
Former Covina Rancher
Dies in Milwaukee

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Emma Lou Lipke of 716 South Broadway street of the death of her adopted son, Kenneth Lipke, in Milwaukee. His death was sudden, although he had been ill several months.

A few days ago his condition became acute and he grew steadily weaker until his death early yesterday morning. The funeral services will take place tomorrow morning in Milwaukee with interment at Waukesha, Wis. In the family burial place. Although Mr. Lipke had been living in the Middle West for the past few years he spent many years in Southern California living on an orange grove in Covina with his mother and adopted sister, Katherine. He enlisted during the World War and was sent to join the American troops in Tien-Tsin, China, where he remained for two years. After ranching in Covina he moved to Casper, Wyo., where he was in the army. On a visit to his brother August Gule in Milwaukee several months ago illness developed which caused his death. Mr. Lipke was 29 years of age at the time of his death, and was an accomplished musician. He was unmarried.

Chief's Orders
Bring Further
Police Changes

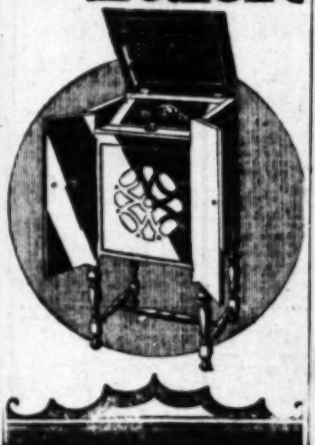
More changes in police personnel were made yesterday by Chief Davis. By one order he placed Assistant Captain O'Brien of the detective bureau in charge of the "rum-and-gun" squad, and announced that the squad will be increased to thirty men by the addition of eight new officers, and that it will have several more automobiles, one or two of which are likely to be armored. This squad will work particularly toward the elimination of armed bootleggers and hijackers. Another order puts Inspector Finlinson, who has been at the head of the "rum-and-gun" detail, in charge of a new department not yet named, but which might be called the department of public relations. Finlinson will inform the public about police problems, by radio broadcast and other means, and will work directly under Chief Davis.

Supreme Value!
NO BATTERY
RADIO

NO BATTERIES or chargers of any kind—simple and fool-proof one-dial control—unequaled selectivity to tune in the desired station without interference—improved tonal quality—beautiful mahogany console cabinet! These are some of the features that make this Falck 1-tube set the outstanding radio value. Operating from the electric light socket, the Falck is always ready—its efficiency never diminishes with use, its low first cost is practically the last. \$150 complete—no extras.

Before buying your Christmas Radio let us demonstrate the Falck Radio in your home. Phone MUtual 1723. FALCK RADIO SALES CO., 1262 West Second St.

The Falck



1926, G. & Co.

ATWATER
KENT
RADIO

Who makes it—and how?

Your satisfaction depends on
the answers to these questions

ATWATER KENT RADIO is made in the world's largest radio factory—under conditions permitting extreme care in quantity production.

Behind it stands the personal responsibility of a man who for twenty-six years has insisted upon the highest quality in every product bearing his name.

Every Atwater Kent Receiver has to run the gauntlet of 159 gauge and electrical tests before the last inspector can say: "This is up to our standard."

When Atwater Kent instruments reach the final proving ground, the home, they work—and keep on working.

And the performance is not only good and consistent—it is consistently good.

The price? Low—that's where large production counts.

Here is Radio you can buy on faith—because of the way it's made. But, of course you'll want to judge for yourself. Any Atwater Kent dealer will give you the opportunity. Ask the one nearest you today.

Every evening, except Sunday, the
Atwater Kent Radio Orchestra is on
the air from 6:30 to 7:30 over KNX.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A Division of Radio Corporation of America
4700 WILSHIRE AVENUE PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

One Dial Receiving Sets for six or seven tubes. Mahogany or ornate cabinets. Price range (less tubes and batteries, but with battery cable attached) from \$75 to \$145. Radio speakers from \$17 to \$24.

We invite you to compare all Atwater Kent Radio
models in our music rooms.

Convenient terms . . . plus Birkel Music Co. Service

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

This beautiful little 6 tube
single dial control set,
without accessories, \$75

Convenient terms, installation by the
Martin Music Co. experts.



Martin Music Co.

734 S. Hill

(Open Evenings)

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See the Greatest Display of SHEAFFER PENS in the West at 736 SOUTH BROADWAY

Schwabach & Frey

STATIONERY

Your name engraved free on pens and pencils purchased here.

"An Unusual Gift Store"

Schwabach & Frey

STATIONERY

736 South Broadway

A remarkable power CLEAN TEETH

In a tube of Colgate's I will find nothing for my agnary dental troubles. You will find concentrated there a remarkable power clean.

As you brush, it is liberally into a cleansing foam. The are whitened because the are really cleaned. Gums tongue and mouth flash new sensation of cleanliness.

Through utter cleanliness your mouth feels really sweeter. Through utter cleanliness the causes of tooth decay are removed.

Colgate's

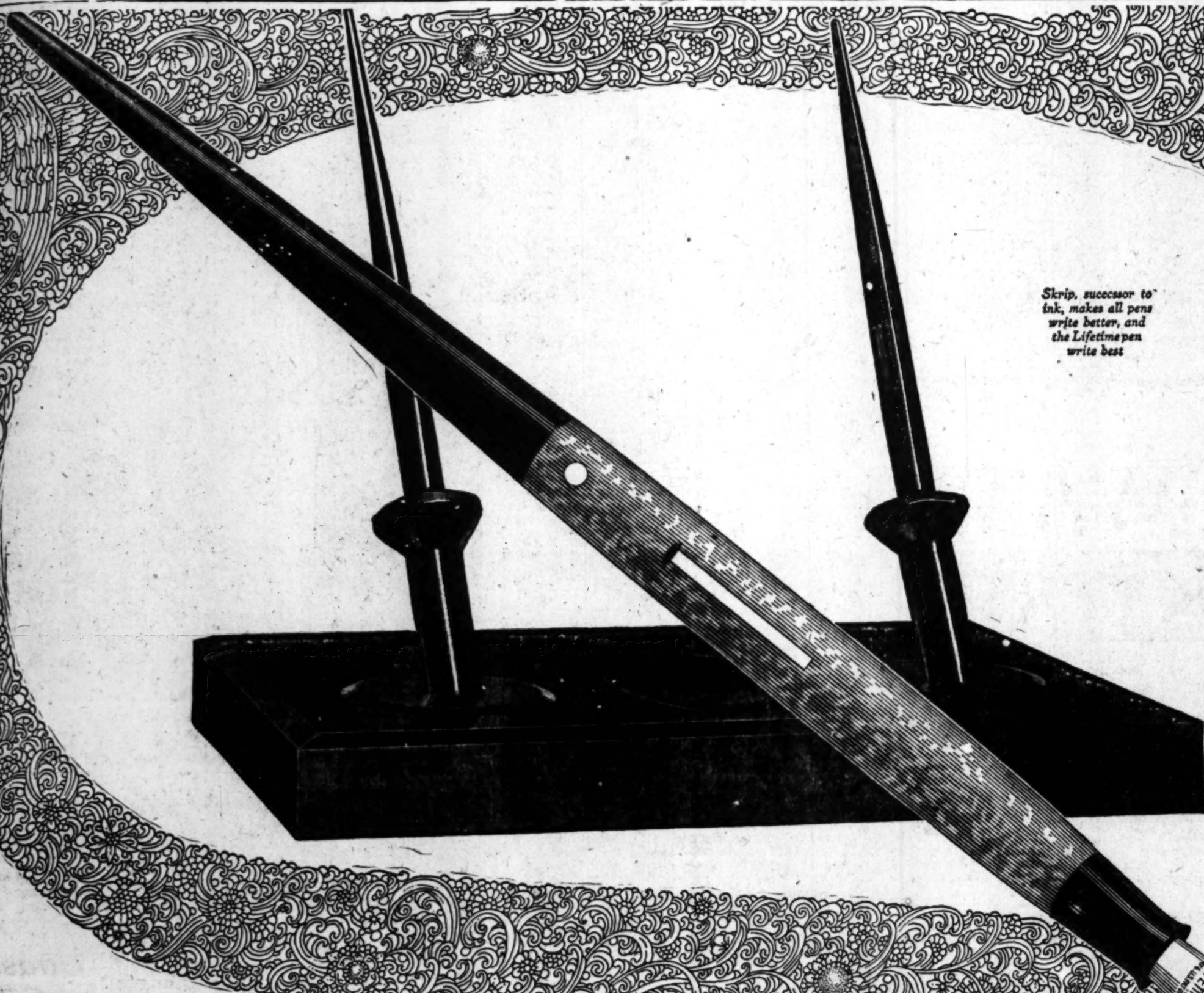
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See
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Your name engraved
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"An
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Gift
Store"

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Trey
STATIONERY CO.
736 South Broadway



A remarkable power to
CLEAN TEETH
In a tube of Colgate's you
will find nothing for im-
aginary dental troubles. But
you will find concentrated
there a remarkable power to
clean.
As you brush, it is liberat-
ed into a cleansing foam. Teeth
are whitened because they
are really cleaned. Gum
tongue and mouth flash
new sensation of cleanliness.
Through utter clean-
your mouth feels refresh-
sweeter. Through utter clean-
ness the causes of tooth
decay are re-
moved.



Skrip, successor to
ink, makes all pens
write better, and
the Lifetime pen
write best



Identify the aristocrat
of pens by this
white dot

On your desk this set
will prove its greatness

"Why did we ever do without it?" asks one of America's lead-
ing business men. "It has established a new order in our offices.
Nothing we have acquired in recent years has done so much
for neatness and efficiency here." The fountain pen desk set
idea originated with Sheaffer. It has given the pen users of
the world a writing instrument of superlative efficiency, ever
ready for instant use, with an infallible ink supply. It will
bring beauty and order to your desk—or to desks of your
men friends, as a Christmas remembrance. And for women
there are smaller hand-decorated sets to grace the daintiest desk.

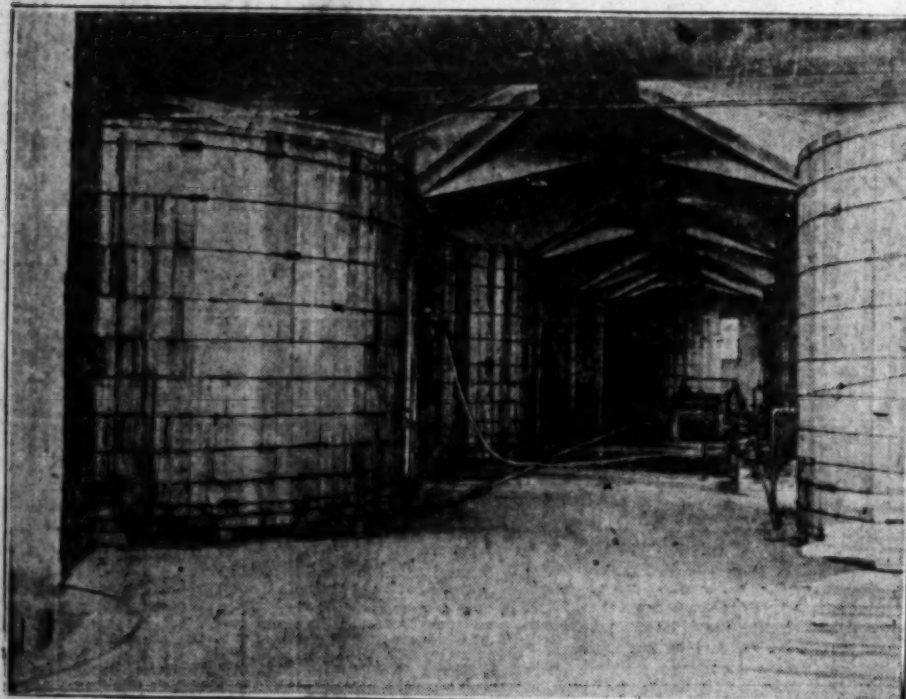
Prices \$10 to \$30, complete with Lifetime* pens
Special decorated single sets for ladies' desks—\$15 and up
Regular Lifetime pen, \$8.75. Others lower

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA
LONDON OFFICE, 199 REGENT STREET

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Federal Agents Hit Christmas Cheer in Seizure of Giant Still



The Largest and Most Completely Equipped Distillery Ever Seized in the West was taken yesterday by Federal agents in a raid upon a three-story building at 120 Vignes street. The entire building was given over to the manufacture of alcohol and the storing of raw materials and illicit liquor. The value of the plant is set at approximately \$150,000. It was capable of turning out 6000 gallons daily and had a storage capacity of 70,000 gallons of mash. Photo at left shows mash vats of 10,000 gallons capacity each. Middle, filtering vats where alcohol was drawn off. (Times photo.)



Death Threats by telephone and mail have been received by William Dolash (above), Moneta avenue druggist, for part he played in gun battle following robbery of Pacific-Southwest branch bank last August. (Times photo.)



Man Was Hurl'd Hundred Feet to Death when he went to the second floor of the wrecked dwelling pictured above, to close windows just before the Thanksgiving twister struck Moscow, Ark. The storm claimed a heavy toll of life and did millions of dollars damage to property. This scene is typical of hundreds in Arkansas. (P. & A. photo.)



This is the Top of the Giant Still which was capable of producing 6000 gallons of alcohol daily. It extended through the three floors of the building and embodied every modern improvement. Elevators, big suction pumps, intricate gauges, automatic clocks and other modern accessories were found in operation. (Times photo.)



There May be a Lot of Bologna in the above photo, but three's none in the figures of the commissary department of the Southern Pacific showing that 865 pounds of bologna are consumed on diners in month. The girl with the bologna is Georgia Hale.



United States Envoy to the Hague Richard S. Tobin (above), arrived in New York several days ago and is now on his way to California. (P. & A. photo.)



The Shawl Scarf gives a chic touch to the school dress of American design pictured above. Satin back crepe in gray and green shades is used. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Cold and Composed, Mrs. Frances S. Hall, sketched by artist above, cleverly survived cross-examination in Hall-Mills murder trial. (P. & A. photo.)



Commemorating the Day of Poland's Insurrection, Marshal Pilsudski recently held a grand review of Polish troops in Warsaw. Every unit which could be spared from duty participated. Photo shows marshal at review. P. & A. photo.



"Peggy Joyce of Europe," as Lady Douglas (above) is known, is now take her fourth husband, Fernand Bertier de Sauvigny, a French army officer. Among her former bands is the son of ex-Sultan of Turkey. (P. & A. photo.)



Thousands of Letters Containing Checks, money orders and dollar bills have been received by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in response to Christmas seal appeal. Photo shows Edith Green, a worker, with a few of the letters.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 577

The Battle of Antietam.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER FIGHTING HIS WAY THROUGH THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN CAPS (SEPT. 14, 1862), MCCLELLAN FACED LEE BEFORE SHARPSBURG AT NOON ON THE FOLLOWING DAY. IF HE HAD ATTACKED AT ONCE HE MIGHT HAVE CRUSHED THE HALF OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMY THAT OPPOSED HIM, BUT HE ALLOWED HIS MEN TO REST WHILE JACKSON WITH THE OTHER HALF WAS RACING FROM HARPER'S FERRY TO LEE'S AID.



LATE ON SEPT. 16TH MCCLELLAN BEGAN MASSING TROOPS BEFORE THE CONFEDERATE LEFT AND LEE, OBSERVING THIS MOVEMENT, STRENGTHENED THAT PART OF HIS LINE. MEANWHILE, DETACHMENTS OF JACKSON'S ARMY WERE ARRIVING. ALTHOUGH THE LAST REGIMENTS DID NOT REACH THE SCENE UNTIL THE 17TH.



MCCLELLAN OPENED THE BATTLE AT DAY-BREAK ON THE 17TH, HURLING HIS TROOPS AT THE CONFEDERATE LEFT IN A SERIES OF DISCONNECTED ASSAULTS THAT THREW AWAY THE ADVANTAGE HIS SUPERIORITY IN NUMBERS WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE GIVEN HIM. IN THIS PHASE OF THE BATTLE THE CORPS OF HOOKER, MANSFIELD AND SUMNER WERE TERRIBLY CUT UP; THE FIRST GENERAL BEING BADLY WOUNDED AND THE SECOND KILLED.



THE FORCE OF THE UNION ONSLAUGHT, HOWEVER, BORE THE CONFEDERATES BACK ACROSS THE HAGERSTOWN ROAD. BOTH SIDES FOUGHT VALIANTLY AND FOR HOURS THE OPPOSING LINES SWAYED BACK AND FORTH ACROSS THE ROAD. NEAR THE DUNKARD MEETING-HOUSE THE FIGHTING WAS PARTICULARLY SEVERE.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

LOCAL CONCERN GETS DAM WORK

Carlos Contract Let to Atkinson-Spicer

Less Than Half of Cost Authorized by Act

Project to be Completed by Summer of 1929

Contract for building the Coolidge dam on the San Carlos Indian reclamation project in Arizona yesterday was awarded the Atkinson-Spicer company of Los Angeles, according to a dispatch received here last night from Washington. The bid, which was declared the lowest of the nine submitted, was for \$2,508,538. Congress authorized construction of the dam at a cost not to exceed \$5,500,000. According to the authorization, the contractor must excavate about 26,000 cubic yards of earth, sand and gravel, and 14,000 cubic yards of rock from the river bed. The contractor also must strip the sides of the canyon and dig a stillway excavation, necessitating removal in all of 195,000 cubic yards. The dam project calls for 187,000 cubic yards of concrete and the placing of approximately 4,500,000 pounds of reinforcing steel, 1,400,000 pounds of structural steel and 800,000 pounds of cast iron gates and valves. The bids were advertised for October 8, last. It is provided that work on the dam shall be completed by June 1, 1929. The dam will be located at the entrance to Box Canyon on the Gila River, nine miles below San Carlos. It will contain water to irrigate about 100,000 acres. Land to be irrigated is divided among the San Indians and white land owners near Florence and Casa Grande, Ariz. The canyon is 300 feet wide at the base and 600 at the crest. The dam is scheduled to be 250 feet high and about 200 feet above the normal level of the stream. The dam, known as a new type, will be 110 feet thick at the base, and it will be necessary to excavate 239,000 cubic yards of rock and gravel. The dam will require 225,000 barrels of cement and 10,000 tons of steel reinforcing.

GOOD CHEER CLUB TO MEET Let by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, the Good Cheer Club will hold its monthly departmental meeting tomorrow at the Arden Dairy, 3110 N. 10th. The occasion will be in the nature of a celebration of the recent 100th anniversary of the dairy. Visitors will be host to the health department visitors.

Your Christmas

May be selected from our list of gratefulness on the part of the satisfaction of exceptional expended on your part.

Italian Cut-work

Extra Special for Christmas
ers, 13 piece Crash Linen
son Sets, an exceptional
Italian Cut-work Crash
Guest Towels, novelty
each
Italian Cut-work Crash
Guest Towels, each
Italian Cut-work Crash
Tray Doilies, each
Italian Cut-work Crash
Luncheon Sets, assorted
set of 25 pieces
Italian Cut-work Crash
Luncheon Sets hand
brodered, set of 25 pieces
Italian Cut-work Crash
Luncheon Sets, set of 25
Italian Cut-work Banquet
four yards long, with 12
to match, regular price \$4
for the Christmas buyer
Italian Hand-made Lace
54 inches, 45 inches and
inches, three pieces for
Antique Filet Bed Spread
lar price \$40.00, for Christmas
buyers

Ladies' Gift Ham

Chinese Handkerchiefs, beautiful design and colors, 7 for
Egyptian Handkerchiefs, assorted colors, 7 for
Hand-made Embroidered handkerchiefs, 3 for
Printed Voile Handkerchiefs, fast colors, 4 for
Linen Madeira Handkerchiefs, colored borders, 3 for
Pure Linen Mosaic Work handkerchiefs, each
Pongee Handkerchiefs, at 3 for

Oriental

A complete line of Linen Lace Japanese Kimonos, Embroidered Shawls specially priced for Christmas

L. SAWAYA

733 South H

Still LOCAL CONCERN GETS DAM WORK

Carlos Contract Let to Atkinson-Spicer

Less Than Half of Cost Authorized by Act

Not to be Completed by Summer of 1929

Plans for building the Coolidge dam on the San Carlos Indian reservation in Arizona yesterday were approved by the Atkinson-Spicer company of Los Angeles, according to reports here last night. The bid, which was the lowest of the nine submitted, to the Interior Department, was for \$2,388,538. Congress authorized construction of the dam at a cost not to exceed \$4,500,000. The act authorizing the dam also authorized the Interior Department to excavate about 26,000 cubic yards of earth, sand and gravel, and 14,000 cubic yards of rock from the river bed. The contractor must strip the sides of the canyon to a depth of 25 feet, and must excavate about 26,000 cubic yards of earth, sand and gravel, and 14,000 cubic yards of rock from the river bed. The contractor must strip the sides of the canyon to a depth of 25 feet, and must excavate about 26,000 cubic yards of earth, sand and gravel, and 14,000 cubic yards of rock from the river bed.

The dam project calls for 187,000 cubic yards of concrete and the placement of approximately 4,500,000 pounds of steel, 1,400,000 pounds of cement and 800,000 pounds of iron bars and valves. The dam will be 1,000 feet long and 100 feet high. It will contain water to a depth of 100 feet. The dam will be 1,000 feet long and 100 feet high. It will contain water to a depth of 100 feet. The dam will be 1,000 feet long and 100 feet high. It will contain water to a depth of 100 feet.

Producing 6000 gallons of water per day, the pumps, intricate machinery, were found in operation.

Your Christmas Gift

May be selected from our stocks with assurance of gratefulness on the part of the recipient, and the satisfaction of exceptional value for the money expended on your part.

Italian Cut-work Linen Crash

Extra Special for Christmas Buyers, 13 piece Crash Linen Lunch Sets, an exceptional value. \$9.95

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Guest Towels, novelty colors, each 79c

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Guest Towels, each \$1.05

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Tray Dollies, each 39c

Italian Cutwork Crash Linen Luncheon Sets, assorted colors, set of 25 pieces \$21.95

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Luncheon Sets hand embroidered, set of 25 pieces \$23.95

Italian Cut-work Crash Linen Luncheon Sets, set of 25 pieces \$49.00

Italian Cut-work Banquet Cloths, four yards long, with 12 napkins to match, regular price \$400.00, for the Christmas buyer \$275.00

Italian Hand-made Lace Scarfs, 64 inches, 45 inches and 36 inches, three pieces for \$45.00

Antique Fillet Bed Spreads, regular price \$40.00, for Christmas buyers \$19.99

Ladies' Gift Handkerchiefs

Chinese Handkerchiefs, beautiful design and colors, 7 for \$1.00

Egyptian Handkerchiefs, assorted colors, 7 for \$1.00

Hand-made Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00

Printed Voile Handkerchiefs, fast colors, 4 for \$1.00

Linen Madeira Handkerchiefs, colored borders, 3 for \$1.00

Pure Linen Mosaic Work Handkerchiefs, each 95c

Pongee Handkerchiefs, special at 3 for \$1.00

Oriental Rugs, ALL SIZES

A complete line of Linen Laces, Oriental Jewelry, Japanese Kimonos, Embroidered Silk Spanish Shawls specially priced for Christmas.

L. SAWAYA & SON

733 South Hill St.

TAPESTRY TO DEPICT FILMS

Sol Lesser Orders Gobelin Cloth Showing History of Motion-Picture Industry

It is probable that the first Gobelin tapestry ever made for a private individual will come to Los Angeles as the property of Sol Lesser. A tentative agreement contingent upon the action of the French Parliament has been made by the former motion-picture producer and the administrator of the Manufacture Nationale des Gobelins.

The agreement provides for a Gobelin tapestry to be woven from a painting representing the progress of the motion-picture industry. It will be the first Gobelin tapestry made for a private individual since the famous manufacture became a state institution in 1662 under Louis XIV.

The French Senate is expected to vote on the bill in January upon the law authorizing the sale of the Gobelin products to individuals.

The tapestry specified by Mr. Lesser is 25 by 16 feet, will take six tapestry artists three to five years to weave. The average workman can weave only two and a quarter square inches a day.

After several conversations with officials at the administrative buildings on the Avenue des Gobelins Mr. Lesser confirmed his detailed plan in a letter to Eugene Fianet, president of the Gobelin manufacture.

It is Mr. Lesser's idea to choose—by a jury of screen critics—representative scenes from the screen's masterpieces. Such films as "Intolerance," "The Kid," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "The Black Pirate" will be considered.

The border of the tapestry will picture the technical progress of the motion picture from the first inventions to the perfection of present-day production methods. It also will indicate the world influence of the motion picture.

Sol Lesser has left to the discretion of the Gobelin management the naming of artists to execute the preliminary sketches and the final oil painting from which the tapestry will be woven. This may be by competition between French and American artists.

The artistic traditions of the Gobelin manufacture go back more than 300 years to the time when the painter Charles Le Brun, for a century before the American Revolution, was the chief designer of the Gobelin tapestries. The Gobelin manufacture is still in operation today.

Before Mr. Lesser left Paris for London he said he perhaps will hang the tapestry in his Los Angeles home.

NEGRO ENDS OWN LIFE
Andrew Victor, 40 years of age, a negro living at 1825 East One Hundred and Sixth street, ended his life yesterday by shooting himself through the heart and head, according to report made by the Watts division police station. Victor had been drinking heavily, according to his widow.

Official Denial Made for Italy in Klan Action

Disavowal of Official Italian Interest in the Reported Action of the Ku Klux Klan at Washington

Disavowal of official Italian interest in the reported action of the Ku Klux Klan at Washington in honoring the Mexican government in the religious controversy was made yesterday by Capt. Buzi-Gradenigo, Italian vice-consul here.

Recalling that the Italian Foreign Office had called his attention to a newspaper dispatch to the effect that the resolution had been presented to the Secretary of State Kellogg by "Enrico Piana, who was designated in the article as Italian Consul for Los Angeles," the statement said:

"Mr. Piana had absolutely no authority to represent the Italian government at the time of the K.K.K. invocation and I am instructed to disavow, officially, any action he may have taken."

It was stated Mr. Piana never was Italian consul or vice-consul here. Up to a year ago, he was designated as consular agent here but since that time is declared to have held no official position with the Italian government.

PETITION FOR SIDEWALKS

Property owners yesterday asked the City Council to order the construction of sidewalks on the west side of Mission Road from Richmond avenue to Daly street.

FRIENDS WON THROUGH DEATH AT GRAVE OF MYSTERY GIRL

During the last days of her all-too-brief lifetime she knew but one person she could term a friend—a news vendor 60 years of age who had shared his Thanksgiving dinner with her.

But yesterday morning when she was laid to rest beneath the weeping willows at Forest Lawn Cemetery, the tender hands of nearly 100 new-found friends gathered around her grave, placed a mound of flowers upon it.

Her funeral yesterday and her suicide Thanksgiving night are practically all that is known of the pretty girl officially identified in the county records as "Just Ruth."

Although her body was laid in state at the George B. Remington funeral chapel, 1133 South Flower street, where hundreds viewed it, whence she came, or who she was, remained as much a mystery yesterday as on the night of her tragic passing.

Her one acquaintance, Adolph Schults, who sells papers at Seventh and Broadway, accompanied by his last resting place the body of "the girl who came out of the shadows" Thanksgiving night and told him she was friendless, tired and hungry. After Miss Nell Lockwood had sung "Shadows" and Rev. E. P. Ryland was intoning the brief burial service, the aged news vendor collapsed and was led away by spectators.

VICTIM OF CAVE-IN SAVED BY WORKERS

Prompt work on the part of his companions yesterday saved the life of a man who was caught in a cave-in on a storm drain under construction at Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth place. Buried beneath the falling earth, Enriquez was freed by fellow-workers in record time and rushed to the Receiving Hospital. He suffered broken legs and internal injuries, but will live, according to Police Surgeon Dorn.

Chamber Backs Orange County Port Project

Contrary to reports circulated in Orange county recently to the effect that Los Angeles would oppose the development of Orange County Harbor, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday went on record as endorsing the \$600,000 bond issue to be submitted to voters of that county this month.

The chamber's directors indorsement followed the recent approval of the project by the port improvement section of the harbor and foreign commerce committee, of which J. A. H. Kerr is chairman. The chamber's resolution has been sent to Orange county officials.

Former Flood Engineer Seized on New Charges

C. H. Richards, formerly assistant chief engineer in the office of the county flood-control district, who was indicted by the county grand jury Tuesday on charges of forgery and making false claims against the county, was re-arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff King and Blaser. Following the issuance of a complaint against him, he had been released on bond.

Richards was arraigned before Judge Keetch yesterday and released on \$1500 bond. His plea was set for the 9th inst.

Woman Clings to Secrecy of Age in Death

Even in her will Julia Pierce Briggs declined to give her age.

Julia Pierce Briggs, of the city of Los Angeles, have decided that I will never give my age to any person and I will not state my age in this will, and in not stating my age, I am doing so of my own free will," reads a paragraph of the document filed yesterday.

An estate worth \$100,000 is disposed of by the will. Ethel Cornelia Pierce Seydel of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Louise Pierce Remington of Palm Beach, Fla., were left \$40,000 each. After a bequest of \$10,000 to John Wellington Pierce, nephew, of Palm Beach, the residue was devised to the College of Medical Evangelists of Loma Linda, Cal.

POLICE DETECTIVES FORM "TURKEY CLUB"

Twenty-three members of the detective bureau at University Station yesterday organized a social organization to be known as the Turkey Club. It is said the name is without special significance. Asst. Capt. Verand was named president, Detective Lieutenant Dolan vice-president, Detective Lieutenant Brown, secretary, Detective Lieutenant Ledbetter, treasurer, and Detective Lieutenant Adams, publicity man.



Gifts from Foreign Lands

FOR you the Dyas Store has searched the Marts of the world to find selected gifts for selective givers. Dyas buyers crossed the continent and the seas. They have gone to production centers and personally chosen, with discriminating taste, luxurious gifts that will convey the message of true friendship and prove to be cherished remembrances.

Listed here are but a limited few items, but which will perhaps serve as an index to the vast stocks of distinctive articles now ready for your inspection and approval.



Inkwell Sets
Inkwell and pen sets of Galahad are from France at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.
Desk sets of outstanding beauty are \$4.50 to \$17.50.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



From France
In a new metal-frame headed bag, in gold with colors, \$10.00.
A most complete assortment of headed bags is \$6.95 to \$75.00.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Powder Jars
From France and Germany are cunning powder jars, the perfect case in a porcelain doll dressed in silk and maroon. Sketched is \$5.00. Others at \$1.50 to \$15.00.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Baby Dolls
From England, too, are these washable, and most life-like dolls—the sketch shows one at \$12.50.
Others are as low as \$2.95.
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



Nested Cups
Nickel in leather cases, to be had in sets of 4 to 6, from \$3.00 to \$6.00. Set sketched is \$4.50.
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



Smoking Sets
An English Pipkin set of match case, cigarette case and holder—usually smart at \$10.00. Separate cases and holders in wide variety!
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



Writing Pads
A Dyas representative returned from England with a smart collection of writing pads, \$3.50 to \$20.00. This is a rose leather is \$17.50.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Dainty French Bag
Of gold tinsel, with hand-embroidered designs, and stone-set frame, \$6.95.
Larger sizes to \$12.50.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Vanity Sets
Of Galahad, from France, contain lipstick, powder, pomade and perfume holders—3 to 5 pieces from \$5.50 to \$3.00.
The sketch shows a \$3.95 set.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



French Dolls
The Dyas collection of French dolls is most complete—an exquisite little lady, all tulle ruffles (sketched), is \$75.00.
Others from \$8.95.
THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Dunhill Lighter
A Dunhill lighter, in reptilian leather, forming a set with cigar tray, \$30.00.
Dunhill lighters, in newest materials at illustrated, \$10.00 to \$50.00.
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



Cigarette Boxes
A Nickel Cigarette box with colored enamel, is a direct Dyas importation from England, \$12.00.
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



German Corks
A series of novelty German corks include the monkey design (sketched) at \$5.00.
Others start at 50c.
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



Ash Trays
In hundreds of styles, as a Dyas feature—from 50c to \$10.00.
The sketch shows an English nickel tray at \$3.50.
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



A Jolly Keg
For the unusual gift that many and many a genial host will delight in... Bound with shining silver bands; imported; priced \$10.00 to \$30.00.
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



Italian Lamps
Few lamps are more charming than these Italian ones—combining porcelain and parchment in the same shell coloring as ivory grounds, \$37.50.
Others at up to \$125.00.
THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Music Boxes
An old-world china music box from Dresden is a charming discovery—sketched is one at \$25.00.
Others may be had as low as \$15.00.
THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Bridge Pads
An English Bridge Pad of fine leather (sketched), is \$2.50.
Others, all imported, are \$1.00 to \$15.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Leather Sets
One of a number of English leather sets of dictionary, memorandum and address book, \$6.75.
Others, \$6.00 to \$16.50.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



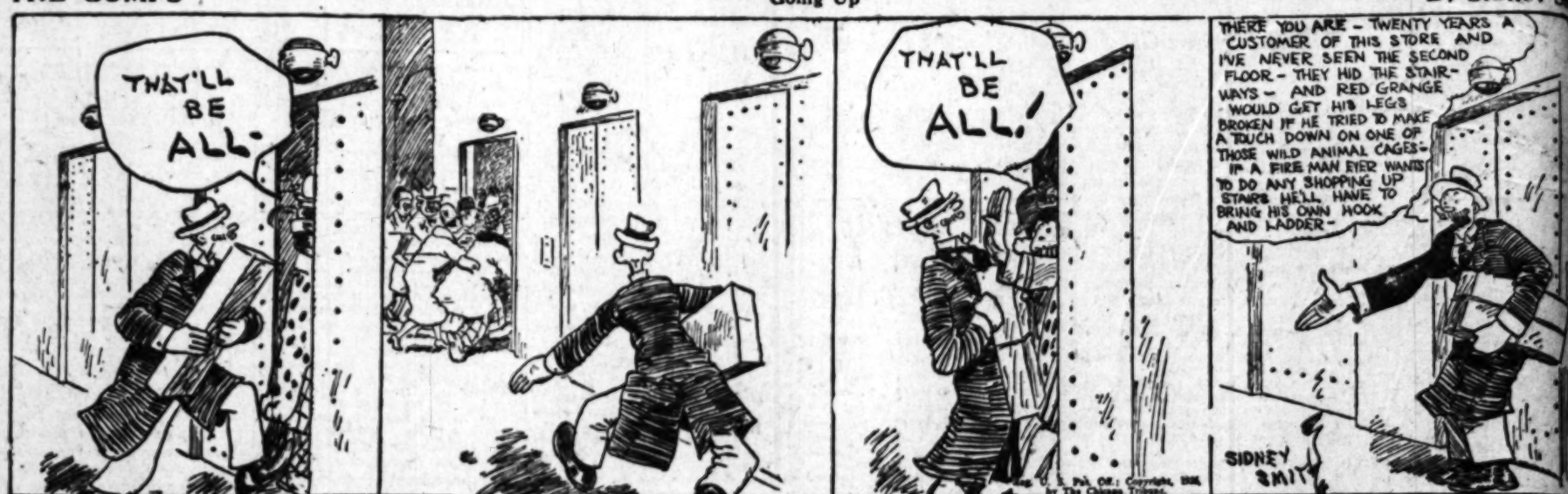
Bridge Sets
All English importations, range from \$5.00 to \$20.00.
The set sketched, in blue leather, is \$10.00.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



B.A. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

By Sidney A.



PHIL WYLIE

By K



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1906, by The Chicago Tribune

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Ph



Copyright, 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes



13-3



(Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By Carl



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1956

Christmas S
Unusual and Practical Gift Ide

A SPECIAL XMAS OFFER
Nash 4-door Coupe.
 Advance "B" \$1595.
 Carries new-car guarantee.
JOY MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
 2-14 & Figueroa, Open Eve-Sat.
A Life-time Gift For
HUSBAND OR BROTHER.
ASK TODAY about Xmas Surprise
 at **NATIONAL**, 4908 S. Fig-

GIFT FOR THE FAMILY
Oakland '26 Sedan.
The brand new, \$1135. terms.
Have Garbano, Inc.
S. & F. Encinitas. Open even. Sun.
A KAB-RANGE
for the home.
1687 W. 7 st. DR.
Elbridge 3213
Worth while, a home from
CORNISH CO., C. V. Jenks.
1601 Malibu. ME 1114.
Stations and freights included. fac-
tory direct. **DR. C. A.**
Ophthalmic

ANTIQUE
NOT RECEIVED SHIPMENT
FROM PARIS
WINE AND REPRODUCTIONS
MEN'S ANTIQUE EMPORIUM
11 N. Western Ave. Ph. 91-1681
Antique Oriental Rug
mean 8 ft. 9 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.
sell for one-fourth of the
mferior condition. Used
in private party. 3304 W.
DR. 3727.

ARTS CHINESE
CLOSING OUT SALE
ALL CHINESE ART GOODS
EVERYTHING AT A SACRIFICE
THE PEKING STORE
802 1/2 N. ALAMEDA ST.
ART SHOP
ARTS OF ART RANGING FROM
UP. LARGE LINE OF
CHRISTMAS CARDS.
1301 N. V. OPEN F.
EVERYTHING
tory to ex

3 S. WESTERN AVE.
ART SHOP
 Gifts of unusual plaques, por-
 celains, etc., or make your gifts.
 Instruct. to make your own.
 3 S. Western Ave. 2625 W. T. DO. 4723
JEWELRY-XMAS GIFTS
 C. Fleming, 424 S. Bdr. R.303
ART JEWELRY gifts at
 "The Art Shop," 132 N. Bdr.
CHRISTMAS Remember the
 loved ones. We call for all sal-
 vation materials, old clothes, toys,
 etc. for the
 Salvation Army Christmas Home

ATER, an auto radio. A small de-
vice holds one for Christmas de-
cor. The new "Arm-Chair" cabinet
set ready for delivery. \$175.10.
cabinets.

MARTIN MUSIC COMPANY.
734 S. Hill.
Open evenings till 9 p.m.
RE. a good living CAR for XMAS
MUSIC SEE TOURING. 1933
looks like new, many extras.
\$3 apiece, etc.

HELEY, 1115 S. MAIN, WE 443
WANTED FOR MAJORS
FOR THE FAMILY HAPPY

WITH A NEW NASH FROM
HIM Nash Sales, 4787 S. Broadway.
AUTOS—A NEW KLEIBER
KLEIBER MOTOR CO.
P.O. BOX 100, MAINE, ME 04901.
IS A GIFT THEY APPRECIATE
MERLESS OR OLDMOBILE
BUSHNELL
IS VERMONT. VE 05111.
AUTO. "Ideal Xmas Gift."
Any "repossessed" cars to
choose from. Call W. CO.
PULMON MOTOR CO.
PULMON MOTOR CO.

1 So Figueroa, WE 3341
 Mercado Trn, 430 1/2 S. Hill
 Mercado, cactus sand, California
 cans, fancy dried fruit packs, fancy
 and marmalades. We pack
 ships to all Latin American
AND INSTRUMENTS
 Telephones, Clarinets, Bandos,
 Gramms, Tapes & supplies. We
 McClellan, 312 S. Hill
 on saxophone, select a new
 Xmas gifts. A small deposit
 and. Open evenings till 8 p.m.
 328 W. Tenth

**THE BEST OF HEALTH
AS A HOLIDAY GIFT**
The new Holiday-Goose Marathon
has the regionally famous
recreational etc. Special for
holidays, complete course incl.
massage. \$36. Open all night.
S. WHITTIER ST. DR. 0322

A landowner by Xmas
he down payment on a lot.
then a contract you have got
to say yes in 5 days or you
are sorry you won't laugh at rent.

particulars phone BEdcon 3461.
write E. E. BROWN, 2918 Or-
ange St.
Special, hot oil shampoo &
rins. \$1.25. ROSE GRAY, 323
N. OH. Bldg.
Tint restored by MLLS. DR.
ALEY, 112 Loew's State Bldg.

BICYCLES
for children's vehicles for Xmas
KURODA BROS.
348 E. 1st st.
Spec. \$37.50 value, \$35.75.

BIRDLAND
LIVE GIFT—CANDY, PARROT,
TREN, DOG, GOLDFISH, KEN-
NEL, SUPPLIES, CAGES, POOLS,
\$14.45. S. Bdry. Cwry. May's
cages, gold fish etc. FION-
NE SHOP, 444 E. 1st St.
MONNAE EME TAUGHT
waiting power & special machines
RO. SPRING. Room 424.
EXPERT sets, smokers, book
all furnishings for the home.
A. E. FLORENCE, 1443 E.

BUCKLES
AND
HEELS FOR SHOES
THE FINEST SHOE TRADING!
RHINESTONE-SET AND
STEEL. WIDE CHOICE.
INNIS SHOE CO.
801 Broadway, 214 W. 9th.
4381 Hollywood Blvd.
Colorado St., Pasadena.
2121 Market & Victoria couple.
1012 E. 12th.

OWALOW, new 4-rm. stucco, \$51
N. 4500 dn. \$4900. Hinton. #317
NEW, Huntingdon Pk. \$5000.
NEW, COURSE—1 mo. free.
WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE.
IN N. Western.

BUY HER, THAT HOME
For Xmas. We have a beautiful f-
span, N. of Santa Monica
for \$17,400. Make it a real
home for your family. See
agent KENNETH BRAIN-
dn of Beverly Hills. 436 N. Bev-
ly Dr. OC 1121.

mail out. **HEALTH**
Investigate **HOME**
We will
stucco bungalow
ish, fireplace
big lot, aces
aces like a
\$13,900.

HOME
IN

**CALIFORNIA
CANDIED FRUITS**
appreciated Xmas Remembrance.
Send a Gift Box East.
WISCONSIN SWEET SHOP
312 S. Broadway
BIRD BIRDS CANARY BIRDS
Andrenburg rollers. Haritz Mt.
finches. Norwich canaries in full
and plumage. Make wonderful
gifts.
THE MAY CO. 4th floor.
ARRIES, Pico Heights Bird Store,
H.W. PICO ST.

...Brevettes, toys—Berg's Sweet
 ...222 S. Hoover, 222 S. Union.
 Silver-ware, Open Hill 1 a.m.
 DE FOR CHRISTMAS—Free pres-
 ent of name, 1246 S. West, Stebb's
 Stationery Store. Open evenings.
 K. R. & CLEVELAND (Used
 cars). The Gift of Power & Pride.
 W. P. 114 S. Flower, 1702 S. Figueroa.
 18 S. Flower, 1702 S. Figueroa.
CHILDREN'S SHOES
 The Useful Gift
 exclusive Children's Department
 ONE

CHILDREN'S SHOE DEPT.
847
BROADWAY
Steen's whls, 100 bicycles
ret. woads. White, 555 W. Pico.
Bicycles
\$3.99

CHINESE ART
Embroidered silks, chinaware, curios
POOK WO LUNG CURIO CO.
521
HINE LOS ANGELES ST.
CHINESE ART GOODS
For excellent gifts.
At Chan Co., 621 No. Flower St.
NEAR 1st St. art goods, silks, chinaware
in White Wo & Co., 421 N. L.A.
CHINESE ART GOODS

INCOME
city. 5 hours
\$3.99

John
THE
Not A
\$24.50
NE
Look for it
KNAPE pr
rent 15
L.A.
L.A.
L.A.

Christmas Sacrifice
Went Adams 6-rm. bungalow at
very low price. Owner. Martin. 524
rue N. E. See. Phone DI. 1782

SALE. Useful and
attractive at the convent of the
"shepherd" 1312 & Arlington.
See this to Dec. 5th.

SALE cards, pictures, books.
Maine. See the Book & Art Shop
11 W. Main. See. Phone 2-1111

SALE. 25. superb rdstr. 2000
masted cars. No cash down
payment. Auto loans. 1161 W. PICO

4288.
LAMP
Shade Co.
LOT. This Co.
a start too
deposit on
PACIFIC
RUBBER CO.
LOT. See \$340
L
\$100
Sold 50



Christmas Suggestions of Many Kinds

Unusual and Practical Gift Ideas for Every Member of the Family. Watch this Classification Daily.

CLOCKS

THE TIME SHOP
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Largest selection of wall clocks, desk clocks, alarm clocks, etc. in the city. Special Christmas prices. Open 11 to 8 P.M.

DESKS

Dr. C. A. Pons, M.D.
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Selling desks, typewriters, and other office equipment. Special Christmas prices.

LOVE BIRDS \$5 A Pair

MAITAG FREE TRIAL
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Selling love birds, parrots, and other exotic birds. Free trial offer.

WANT-AD INDEX

See page 15 for a comprehensive index of classified advertisements.

PHOTOGRAPHS

MAISON BLANCHE
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Selling Christmas cards, photographs, and other holiday items.

BOOK STORE

MAISON BLANCHE
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Selling books, magazines, and other literary items.

FRUIT CAKE

MAISON BLANCHE
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Selling fruit cakes, pastries, and other baked goods.

RADIO

MAISON BLANCHE
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Selling radios, record players, and other electronic equipment.

LOST-FOUND

See page 15 for lost and found notices.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT-AD INDEX
See page 15 for a comprehensive index of classified advertisements.

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Negri
1115 S. Olive St. Phone 1115
Selling jewelry, clothing, and other fashion items.

CONTRACTORS

Wanted - Help
See page 15 for contractor notices.

WANTED-HELP

Wanted - Help
See page 15 for help wanted notices.

WANTED-HELP

Wanted - Help
See page 15 for help wanted notices.

WANTED-HELP

Wanted - Help
See page 15 for help wanted notices.

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See page 15 for help wanted notices.

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See page 15 for help wanted notices.

WANTED-HELP

Wanted - Help
See page 15 for help wanted notices.

WANTED-HELP

Wanted - Help
See page 15 for help wanted notices.

A dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, showing a vertical crease or fold line. The texture is grainy and uneven, with a prominent vertical line running down the center. The lighting is dim, creating a sense of depth and shadow.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale | HOUSES—For Sale

[illegible]

PROPERTY—
For Sale

KELLOGG
Blvd., Van Nuys
NW NEWS 141.

Bank
 Box 25 St. Mary's
 from Holly's Way.
 Center of activity
 in area. Ref. 1. 50
 A. St. MO. 5252.
 City—Falmes
 Co. Owner report
 Trinity 5254.
 Church
 Co. 16 mi. West
 to call. 32400 Torr
 McCANN, 2228 E.
 Lanbersheim, Cal.
 Co. 16 mi. West
 to call. 32400 Torr
 McCANN, 2228 E.
 Lanbersheim, Cal.

Lankershim, Cal.
 a beautiful, low
 we garden, 30
 Lank. \$27.
 18th
 \$2150. Many trees
 1 acre. \$1300, a
 chicken ranch, 4-
 18th
 THE LAND CO.
 car. Hawthorne.
 18th
 in st. Maywood.
 used or auto. \$40
 18th. OWEN, 8
 Angeles.

Vernad
\$1500. E X term
Taft No. GL 18

Woods
m. house, garage
60 down.
room house, garage
60 down.
room house, garage
coultry house, 6
e. \$1000 down.
aidred.

HENSGAARD. 18

m house, walnut
goes to best bid
owner. box 211, J

wood
s. S.W. cor. Main
Inv. \$15,000. J.E.
Home residential
453. Act quick.

FIFTY—
Sole —
—
—

ads to The Times
need ad-there, d
have you with
Metropolitan St
D. modern hous
for another hous
ed. Lfaver. Avail
4120.

PARKY--
Sale
Pedro
and garage, now
\$60 for quick sale.
\$ 87. L.A.

NACH--
Sale
RANCH CHOICE
altitude 1850 feet
rich soil suitable for
w. woods 4-room
hardwood floor, g.

Total \$5250.
ANA DISTRICT
mallow, oak floor
g. built-in conv
the corner
11 Carlton Wa.
Bonus
up you don't wa

var. \$700
the home, free
ma. birds. 3
of George bird
the inc \$200
11 E. R. O. 440

RAISE
bird, in "Ar-
ma. home, new
for 1200 hens.
place. Owner
sive of Holly-
east value.
FORDS CO.
Alhambra.

cheapest chicks
et Valley, one
s room. Man-
equipment. For
1950. Price \$1000

man, all over the
 only. OLSE
 First bk. mar
 RER, COSE bus
 IES, DOMESTI
 LINE PUMPE
 CKEN HOUSE
 Redwood Inn
 800 ft. 1 1/2 pi
 a. over light, o
 A. 1100, L.
 reid, Alabam
 R LOOKING? V
 ee to suit or se
 with trees.
 completed. Mo
 bus at stallio
 ay Beaky Co

corner Valle
n. Rosemead.
LTRY ACRES
n. 37288 to 1956
has best open
about trees, po
tigate this. Dye
1 1/2 miles east o
to sign, C
where. P. 331
RABBIT HANC
Lankershim Bliv
city water, slo
ash and granite
a. Buell-c. 60
320 mo. J. 1
h. 4795.
In L.A.
corner with mo

4317 Pasadena
 ranch. New 8-
 roof, etc. Doub
 15 walnut tree
 paved st. Own
 lawn. Bal. and
 st. VAN NUY
 area, for \$280

SALE
Divd., full size
chicken or calf

Wester, 154
WA. 4647.
chicken ranch
HEINZ
subdivision.
Fortnite House
9 S. Hill st.
8909.
until you have
explained
profits to po
FUR FARMER.
mont.
ore. 6-M. house
40 haas, new ar
s. Riverside
s. Postcard fo
Detroit, 478

FINEST built
 equipped & stock
 or city property.
 W. D. S. KARR
 2724
 WALKUTE C
 1222, Har
 CITY. Can't see
 OTON PARK.

Money

AN PLAN
EAR LOANS

homes on a
monthly pay-
as low as \$9.94
per \$1000.

APPRAISALS

TO BROKERS

ING LOANS

Mortgage Co.

MORTGAGE CO.
Bank Bldg.
Spring streets.
Phone 3748

TO LOAN

MORTGAGES
DEMONSTRATIONS
Large amount of our
fund and we are
able to loan on prop-
erty and vicinity.

Finance Co.
100 SQUARE BLDG.
MUTUAL 3773.

Lending loans at 7% &
8% or northwest L.A.
night & sold.

1000 - 1011
 1012 - 1013
 1014 - 1015
 1016 - 1017
 1018 - 1019
 1020 - 1021
 1022 - 1023
 1024 - 1025
 1026 - 1027
 1028 - 1029
 1030 - 1031
 1032 - 1033
 1034 - 1035
 1036 - 1037
 1038 - 1039
 1040 - 1041
 1042 - 1043
 1044 - 1045
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 1100 - 1101
 1102 - 1103
 1104 - 1105
 1106 - 1107
 1108 - 1109
 1110 - 1111
 1112 - 1113
 1114 - 1115
 1116 - 1117
 1118 - 1119
 1120 - 1121
 1122 - 1123
 1124 - 1125
 1126 - 1127
 1128 - 1129
 1130 - 1131
 1132 - 1133
 1134 - 1135
 1136 - 1137
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 1150 - 1151
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 1158 - 1159
 1160 - 1161
 1162 - 1163
 1164 - 1165
 1166 - 1167
 1168 - 1169
 1170 - 1171
 1172 - 1173
 1174 - 1175
 1176 - 1177
 1178 - 1179
 1180 - 1181
 1182 - 1183
 1184 - 1185
 1186 - 1187
 1188 - 1189
 1190 - 1191
 1192 - 1193
 1194 - 1195
 1196 - 1197
 1198 - 1199
 1200 - 1201
 1202 - 1203
 1204 - 1205
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 1210 - 1211
 1212 - 1213
 1214 - 1215
 1216 - 1217
 1218 - 1219
 1220 - 1221
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to \$1000 on 10%
to \$5000 on 10%
MINER CO.
Mer. Loan Dept.
Bldg. TR. 3724.
GAGE MONEY &
INS. TRUST DEEDS
& Holdrege
Bldg. VA. 2281.
10%
COM. LOANS
GAGE COMPANY
Tucker 3724.
First Mort. & T.D.'s
before closing.
E. REALTY CO.
DU. 4618.
at low rate on
Funds for proceeds
MEXICO 485
710 Sun. Fin. Bldg.

money for 1st and
and building loans.
money. Mr. Kue-
OIL BLDG.

E MONEY
Hollywood, Wilshire,
N. H.E. 8444.
loans, quick money
and trust deeds.
Edwy. TR 8332.
15% on city, coun-
ty, Lockhart & Son,
man Bldg. VA. 4511
on imp. city prop.
Rentous Realty Co.
14 Bldg. TR 8524
on city improved
708 Nat. City Bldg.
Spring, VA. 5445.
city imp. Money Inv.
Dr. VA. 2589. R.

Van Nuys Bldg.
FOOD LOANS
PORTAGE CO.
ndar Bldg. FA-9289
as \$1800 to \$15,000
improved property.
\$295.
to loan before \$40.
00 to \$15,000 homes
rty. \$2895.
TO LOAN
A & Loan Assn.
SPRING ST.
Improved real es-
tate at A. Quick as-
SET Bldg. MA-1175
for \$2.50 Hollywood
seater. GL 9708.
Salaries -75-A

NO MONEY
 Small debts to pos-
 sessed; no interest
 as Reg. 1 & Bdw.
 , Jewelry —75-2

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 and Jewelry

TOO SMALL
 TOO LARGE
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& Jewelry
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NTAGES. HUGO

WILL STR.
DEPT.
ANY TIME
JEWELRY
LOANS
ST. QUICKWAY
TERREST
NAME BUILDING
bank deposit vault
Jewelry Firm.
LOAN CO.
St. 3rd & Spring.
TO LOAN
JEWELRY
CONFIDENTIAL
in bank vault.
N & CO.
STATE BLDG.
AND BROADWAY
on diamonds, Jew

...humble
 ...banks & ...
 ...confidential.
 Estab. 1883.
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 ...AT B.K. BLDG.

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ANDERSON'S
LOANS
E SERVICE
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Office
 ... A. WE. 8188

Branch
cor. Hill
W. 4348.
Branch
S. 322. 7759.
Branch
N. Avenue.

SYSTEM"
MONEY ON
BILLS
Integrity at a
\$10.00 per hundred
cents. No other
personal insurance

MORTGAGE CO.
Way. WE. 7291.
Branch.
Bldg. GL. 3293.

LOANS
GETT
WE. 5776
cas. (no NEW, no
in loan (no small,
small no. small.
Finance Co.
FINANCE CO.
WE. 5776



OPPORTUNITY

Wanted
WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS
OR SECURE A PARTNER
MERCHANTS
INVESTMENT CO.
408 N. Spring st. R. 326, Q.
Business Sold Quick
Or partners secured. No adv.
by public. THE WASH.

FRUIT & grocery store wanted.
be on main highway, between
& Bakerfield. Address X in
Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT will invest time
services in going business
scribe fully, else no attention
Address V, box 379, Times O.
WANTED — ALL CLASSIFIED
VERTICEMENTS FOR THE
DAY TIMES MUST BE PAID

REPORT 7:30 P.M. MATHEW
WOMEN'S shoes, new, pleasant
to be added to your wardrobe.
Call at store, 1732 1/2 S.
St. Los Angeles. Owner.

WANT estab. mail-order bus-
ness wanted articles. Give price
Address W. box 375, The
PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
No adv. charges whatever.
Inv. Co., 1055 S. Broadway, W.

HAVE 1946 and time to be
good. Call 1111 N. 11th St.
dress S. box 104, Times Office.

WILL BUY & INTEREST IN F-
TURE REPAIR SHOP. ADV.
N. BOX 67. TIMES OFFICE.

\$2900. OR \$3000, with services,
uite, wide hotel & restaurant
1111 N. 11th St.

WANT to buy clear stand in
location. State particulars. Ad-
V, box 25. Times Office.

GROCERY or grocery and market
5-acre apple orchard & small farm.
Fine for chicken ranch. GA. 170.

\$1000 AND services. State ad-
dress V, box 34. Times Office.

WANTED — Location for 1st
meat market. Phone VE. 2075.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Nida Karaman

**THE LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF
BONDS.**

Notice is hereby given to the
owner or holders of all the bonds
of The Los Angeles Electric Com-
pany a corporation organized and
existing under the laws of the State of
California, of the issue secured and
paid by that certain trust agree-
ment executed by said The Los An-
geles Electric Company to Union
Company of San Francisco
California, Farmers Bank & Com-
mercial as Trustee, dated the 1st

of December, 1902, and records the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, San Francisco, on the 6th day of December, 1902, Book 10, page 37, of Trust Deeds, and in Book 10, page 259, of Mortgages, and in Book 10, page 222, of Chattel Mortgages. The Official Records of said Los Angeles County, that pursuant to the order of the trust deed and bonds, said The Los Angeles Electric Company has, by resolution of its Board of Directors duly and lawfully passed and adopted at a meeting of said Board duly and lawfully

September, 1924, exercised the right and option of redemption on the first day of January, 1927, on all of the issued and outstanding bonds secured by said trust agreement, upon the payment of the principal of said bonds and accrued interest and a premium of one per centum of said value; and the said bonds are hereby called for redemption and for payment on said first day of January, 1927, at the office of said Trustee, Farmers Loan and Trust Co., in the City and County of Francisco, State of California.

The said bonds, with all unsecured coupons attached, should be presented for redemption and payment at the office of the Trust Co. of the Pacific, 1000 California Street, San Francisco, California, at any time hereafter.

Dated at the City of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of November, 1924.

THE LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC COMPANY.
By Wm. Baughrie, President
and T. P. McCrea, Secretary
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE is hereby given that
undersigned will not be liable or
responsible for any debts or
charges incurred by Lila S.
Chaplin, wife of the undersig-
ned or any one in her behalf, the
December 2, 1928. CHAPLIN.
CHAPLIN.
PARTNERSHIP dissolved—The
partnership of Louis Edlison and

name of Automotive Consulting
engineers, was dissolved on Novem-
ber 1, 1924. Same business now is
conducted by Louis Edlman as sole
owner.

MY wife, Kathryn M. Sterling, I
have severed all connection and am
not responsible for any bills heretofore con-
tracted by her. Frederick M. Ster-
ling.

E. L. NOLLAC will not be respon-
sible for any bills contracted by E. L.
Blackburn of TRI-ART Studio, 414
Hollywood Blvd.

HAVING sold stock & fixtures of

NOTICE is hereby given that I am not responsible for any debts contracted by Lucile Louise Adams (Signed) H. B. ARENS

NOT responsible for any bills contracted before Oct. 15 for Ice Creamery. (Signed) Martha Adams 3112 S. Seville, South Gate.

FORDS, Lic. E-77851, Eng. 6011, Lic. 733409, Eng. 6123796. Will be sold for repairs. 311 TRIMBLE

AFTER this date not responsible

any debts contracted by us or
Mrs. V. J. Godfrey, V. J. Godfrey

TWO LATE—
To Classify
PIN lost, 5 diamond bar pin
sapphire. West Blvd. The
Edward. R. M. BERRY, 1240
Robert Blvd. 197-415.
TEACHERS DESIRES TO
NICELY FURN. FLAT
YOUNG WOMAN EMP. ALL
PAID. DU. \$745.

HIS HANDS WERE MADE TO TALK

If the researches of a well-known scientist are carried to a successful conclusion, a new method of communication may be evolved, in which the deaf will be made to speak words of their own.

The scientist in question is Richard Paget, who, at the aid of bellows and a tube, which take the place of the lungs and windpipe, made his hands "speak" in a remarkably natural way in the course of a demonstration. Sir Richard explained that the sounds are produced by action of the tongue and

opening of a cavity; he illustrated this by models made of plasticine and cardboard supplying air to these models and made them utter vowel sounds and even words such as "Minnie," "rather," and "Then, discarding the models, he used his hands only, and made them "talk" so that one could hear and understand his moistening his hands to

the leakage of air, he sealed them in conjunction with a metal tube and made them speak distinctly. "Hello London! Hello there! Lila, I love you!"

names of Greek letters
that young Atticus might
be compelled to learn the alphabet
he played, now calling out
micron, now for Psi.—(Rings)

ink.—[Boston Transcript

nsa Claus scheduled
 sider on downtown street
 1. Part II.
 City Council overrules pro
 vices payment for Wed
 in drain. Page 1. Part II.
 Robert Wilson, slayer hand
 freedom while in East
 witness in mall robbery
 Part II.
 of Turks suspected of
 Maharajah indicted for
 violations. Page 2. Part